[PRICE \$2] PER MONTH 號一月一十英港香 EMONGKONG, MUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1886. 一拜禮 日六初月十年二十緒光 號九十九百九千八第 No. 8999 NOTICES OF FIRMS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. BANKS AUCTIONS. INTIMATIONS. NOTICE. ONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING NOTICE. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. PUBLIC AUCTION SINGAPORE. CORPORATION. R. HENRY BROOKE ELLERTON ARRIVAUS. HE Steamship October 30, Elsa, German str., 552, C. Kuschert, is heraby authorised to Sign our Firm VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTY TANE ORAWFORD & received their NEW STOCK of CARPETS RESERVE FUND 4,500,000. per procuration. Amoy 28th October, General.-WIELER & GALTON & Co. THE Undersigned has received instructions AND FURNISHING GOODS in this Season's RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF Captain Pfaff, having arrived from the above Foochow, 2nd October, 1886. to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY,

October 30, ALWINE, German steamer, 400, P. Moos, Pakhoi 27th October, and Holhow 28th, General.-WIELER & Co. Rugs to Match.

October 30, FALKENBURG, Gorman steamer, 988, W. Dreyer, Whampon 30th October

October 30, Volga, French steamer, 885, du 25th October, Mails and General,-MESSA- Match. GERIER MARITIMES. October 19, NURNBERG, German steamer, 2,159,

October 30, FORIEN, British steamer, 509, J. S. Wyllie, Tamsui 27th-October, Amoy 28th.

PRAIR & Co. October 30, ATHOLL, British steamer, 923, W. Coulter, Swatow 29th October, General.-

Bun Hin & Co. October 30, ELECTRA, German str., 1,180, Madsen. Hamburg 12th September, and Singapore 23rd October, General.-Sigmssen

October 30, Finelio, German str., 852, H. Brock, Amoy, and Swatow 29th October, General. -WIELER & Co.

H. Mace, Shanghai 28th October, Mails and novelties. General.-MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. October 30, SAGHALIEN, French steamer, 3,250, J. Homery, Marseilles 26th September, via Port Said, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Singaporo, and Saigon 27th October. Mails and Gene-

ral.—Messageries Maritimes. October 30, IOLANI. British steamer, 981, E. Allason, Sourabaya 19th October, Sugar .-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

October 30, Ching Wo, British steamer, 1,556 R. H. Machugh, Shanghai 19th October, Foothow 27th, and Amoy 29th, General. Aenhold, Karberg & Co.

October 30, CHANG SHA, British steamer, 1,463, J. E. Williams, Glasgow 10th September, and Singapore 22nd October, General.-Butterfield & Swife.

October 30, Whampon, British steamer, 1,109, G. Hunt, Sydney 30th September, Brisbane 2nd October, Townsville 6th, Cooktown 12th, Thursday Island 16th, and Port Darwin 20th, General:—Butterfield & Swike:

October 31, GLENFINLAS, British str., 1,409, A J. Jacobs, Shanghai 22nd October, Foochow and Swatow 30th, Tes .- JARDINE: MATHE-

October 31, Kwang-lee, Chinese steamer, 1,508, Andrew, Shanghai 28th October, General. -0. M. S. N. Co.

October 31, Signar, German steamer, 385, Hun-29th, General.—SIEMSSEN & Co. October 31, TITAN, British steamer, 1,554, R. J. Brown, Shanghai 25th October, and Amos

Soth, General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. October 31, Fushum, Chinese steamer, 1,504, Croad, Whampon Sist October, General. C. M. S. N. Co.

October 31, PALOS, Amr. g-b., from Canton.

ULEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

SOTH OCTOBER. Antoinette, British bark, for Victoria (B.C.) Atholl, British str., for Singapore. Cicero, British str., for Kuchinotan. Formesa, British str., for Swatew. Nanshan, British str., for Swatow. Soochow, British str., for Hoihow. Didmante, British str., for Amoy. Falkenburg, German str., for Wuhu. Bantam, Datch str., for Saigon. Fidelio, German str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES October 30, BELLEBOPHON, British steamer, for

October 30, TABAPACA, British bark, for Man-

October 30, TEHERAN, British str., for Yoko-

October 30, Anton, German str., for Hollow. October 80, IDUNA, German str., for Haiphong.

October 30, Nrobe, German str., for Shanghai. October 30, GLENEARN, British str., for Shang-October 30, Bantam, Dutch str., for Sourabaya.

October 30, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manils. October 30, GRATITUDE, British steamer, for Kuchinotzu.

October 30, FREJE, Danish str., for Haiphong. October SO, NANSHAN, British str., for Swatow. October 31, CICERO, British str., for K'notzu. October 31, WILDWOOD, Amr. bk., for Mantung. 24 October 31, ZOUAVE, Amr. ship, for Hayre. October 81, Chow-chow-roo, German str., for

Swatow. October 31, ATHOLL, British str., for Singapore. October 31, FORMOSA, British str., for T'wanfoo. October 31, FALKENBURG, Ger. str.; for Wuhu- rante, Delivery-orders, Envelopes, &c. &c.

October 31, Fidelio, German str., for Singa-

October 31, KWANG-LEE, Chi. str., for Whamoctober 31, QUARTA, Ger. str., for Whampos.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Flow, str., from Amoy.—27 Chinese.
Per Volga, str., from Yokhama, &c.—Miss Per Nuraberg, str., from Shanghai -Mr and Mrs. Campbell. 2 children, and servant, Mrs. Kluth and 2 children. Mrs. Buschendorff, child,

Spilman, Mesers. Leeck and Kikuchi. and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Bistricky, Messrs. P. Neubauer, H. Wobken, H. Schultz, A. Sperber, Stohlmann, and Keiner, and 3 Chinese. Per Fikien, str. from Tamsui, &c .- Mrs. and Miss Dodd, Mesers. Seip and Siemssen, and 60 Chinese.

Per Fidelio, str., from Amoy, &c. 38 Chinese. POOL, calling at SINGAPORE, ADEN, SUEZ, Per Atholl, str., from Swatow. -674 Chinese. Per Djemnah, str., from Shanghai.-Hon. Lewis Wingfield, Mrs. Alabaster and 4 children, Messrs. O. Johnson, S. S. Benjamin, Hoppin, kong to the Spanish Ports only. Cargo to be and J. Coughtrie, and 9 Chinese. Per Electra, str., from Hamburg, &c .- Mr. Brechwold, and 273 Chinese, from Singapore.

Fer Ching-wo, str., from Shanghai, &c.-125 Chinese. Per Glenfinlas, str., from Shanghai, &c. -327 Chinese. Per Kwang-lee, str., from Shanghai .- Mr. McKechnie, and 126 Chinese. Per Whampoa, str., from Australia.-Messrs.

W. S. Kennedy, G. W. Heaton and J. Milne, and 150 Chinese. Per Titar, str., from Shanghai, &c.-Mr. Dunman, and 230 Chinese. Per Chang Sha, str., from Glasgow, &c. Chipt: and rs. Oysten, Cupt. Scott, Massrs. nese from Singapore.

Deputy Chairman-M Geore, Esq.

Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. ACTING CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-John Walter, Esq. Manager.

Shanghai - EWEN CAMERON, Esq. o HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED

per cent per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits: For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annam. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cont. per Annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Scourities, and every description of Banking and Exchange usiness transacted. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, Tudia, Australia.

Acting Chief Managor. Hongkong, 28th August, 1886.

NOTICE.

SAVINGS BANK.

conducted by the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in to 3 : Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. COVERS, Tidies, Toilet Covers and Antima-

> 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must apply to Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various

to suit all purchasers: they have just received an Elegant all Bress Half Canopy Bedstead and a very handsome all Brass Four Post ditto, which British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. his duly appointed Agent and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongrong and Shanghai Bank-

ING-CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hougkong, 8th May, 1885.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s BEDDING is all manufactured by themselves and guaranteed THE NEW ORLENTAL BANK on the East by Marine Lot No. 42, and meapure, none but new and first-class materials being used. As there are several unscrupulous CORPORATION, LIMITED. Tradesmen and Dealers, who, by using second-

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Annum on the daily balance. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the the Community of Hongkong and BALANCES of such Claims purchased at Southern Out-ports for their Support during 924 per Cent. on the original amount of Claims. the last Scason, begs to notify them that she

H. A. HERBERT,

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CHINA FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY LIMITED:

YEAR 1885.

December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up

elterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1886. COMPANY, LIMITED.

YEAR 1885. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company KELLY & WALSH's Store.

ending 3ist December last in order that the Supervision. Distribution of the Profits reserved for Con-tributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirtieth day of November next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no 2006 Claims or Alterations will be subsequently. admitted.

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, 15th October, 1886.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

HIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their reproductions, arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's Foremen should be at hand, orders for repaire if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prays. Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

D. GILLIES. Becretary. Hongkong, 26th August, 1885. SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES,

COAL MERCHANTS. FRESH PROVISIONS BUPPLIED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. No. 25. PRAYA CENTRAL

the 3rd November, 1886, at 3 P.M., on the Spot (Wanchai). INLAND LOT No. 428 with SIXTEEN HOUSES erected thereon, bounded on the NORTH by INLAND LOT No. 420, and measuring about 115 feet theroon, on the East by the Tsing Kai Lane, and measuring about 100 feet thereon, on the SOUTH by Cross Street and measuring about 115 feet

thereon, on the East by Albany Street and measuring about 100 feet thereon. Total Area about 11,500 mars feat. Annual Crown Bent \$175.20 TERMS OF SALE-20, per Cent. of the Purchase money to the paid after fall of the bammer, the remainder within 14 days of date of Sale, on completion of Transfer.

For Further Particulars apply to the Auctioneer G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1886.

THE SCREW STEAMER "VISAYAS" formerly "APPIN") will be Sold here by PUBLIC AUCTION on the 15th day of executing Transfer. For Particulars apply to the Agents of the COMPANIA NAVIERA DE FILIPINAS. MACLEOD & Co.

Manila, 25th October, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 16th November, at 3 P.M., on the Premises. Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 124

and Sections C & D. of INLAND LOT No. 125. Situate at the Corner of Old Bailey and Staunton Streets with the BUILDINGS erected thereon being Nos. 7, 9, 11, & 13, on Old Bailey Street, and Nos. 2 & 4 on Staun-

ton Street. The whole measuring about 15,300 Square feet. Annual Crown Rent \$108.823 TERMS OF SALE -20 per Cent. of the Parthase money to be paid after fall of the hammer. the remainder on transfer being made.

For Further Particulars, and Conditions, SHARP JOHNSON, & STOKES, Solicitors for the Vendor;

or to G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1886. SALE OF LAND.

THERE will be Sold by Public Auction on i the GROUND, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of November, at 4 CoLOCK AFTERthereon, proposed to be registered in the Land Office as Section A of MARINE LOT No. 40, bounded on the South by Queen's Road East, for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the building of small craft of all kinds, up to and measuring thereon 200 feet or thereabout, the 29th inst. suring thereon 208 feet or thereabout, on the

West by Marine Lot No. 64, and measuring thereon 190 feet ortheresbout, and on the North by the Piece or Parcel of Ground intended to be registered in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion of Marine Lot No. 40, and measuring thereon 203 feet or thereabout; the entire Area containing 39,542 square feet or

A Plan of the Property may be inspected and full Particulars regarding the Title and Conditions of Sale obtained on application to MESSES, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,

CHINA SUGAE REPINING CO., LD.; H. N. MODY. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1888.

Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE will be prepared on and after the 1st OF

NOVEMBER NEXT to SUPPLY GAME, U GAME PIES. SAUSAGES, BRAWN. ENGLISH (FRESH AND PICKLED) PORK, CORNED BEEF, and FRESH BEEF, and MUTTON. Fivery attention given to careful packing and

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TOANS on SECURITY of LANDED PROPERTY in Hongkong \$2,000 \$3,000, or \$4,000. Hongkopg, 91st October, 1886,

Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the undersigned. whence and/or from the wharves or boots delivery Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 1 P.M.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 3rd November, will be subject to rent. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been affected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hougkong, 27th October, 1886. TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO

EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "DIOMED." FROM LONDON.

for shipment per steamer" BELLEROPHON. BÛTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 26th October, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. November next. Upset price \$25,000, cash on CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer executing Transfer. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or -landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on 2044 and after the 27th inst. Goods undelivered after the 3rd November,

> will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD &: SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 26th October, 1886. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Inclination of ways 1 in 18 of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Depth at outerend (high water to rails) 26 , Goods, including Saltpetre, are being landed at Length of Sliprail dry at low water 445 ,, their risk into Messrs. Jardine, Matheson &

Co.'s Godowns. West Point, whence delivery Height of cradle-rails to keel blocksmay be obtained. All Claims must be made immediately as none will be entertained after the 2nd November. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 2nd November, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 25th-October, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer NCOM, all that Piece or Parcel of GROUND, are hereby notified that the Cargo is being district the MESSUAGES and PREMISES are hereby notified that the Cargo is being district the MESSUAGES and PREMISES above to the Control of the Cargo is being district to the Cargo is being districted to the Cargo charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be ready

Goods undelivered after the 5th November. will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. . THE Steamship

"GLENEARN." naving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M., TO-DAY, the 28th instant.

November will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by JARDINE; MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 28th October, 1886.

MARINBURK & Co. Marine House, Queen's Road, Hongkong. MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST CLASS FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY. Every description in Foreign & latest Designs. ARTISTIC DRAPERIES AND LAMBREKINS.

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Offices: Bank Buildings, Opposite the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, 12th October, 1886

EATING'S BONBONS OR WORM TABLETS. A RUBELY. VEGETABLE SWEETMEAT, both in appearance and taste, furnishing a most agreeable method of administering the only certain remedy for INTESTINAL OF THREAD WORMS. It is a perfectly soft and mild preparation, and is especially adapted for Children: Sold in Pottles by all Chemists.

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THE authority of Mr. E. GEYER to Ston my name per producation CRASED on lat October, 1886. G. RAYNAL.

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1886.

IN THE MATTER of the Trust Deed for the benefit of the Creditors of the Estate of CHUN KOON PO. and YAU FU of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong,

Traders. YOTICE is horeby given that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above Estate will be held pursuant, to the 167th Section of the Ordinance No. 5 of 1864 before the Regis-SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the trar of the Supreme Court at the Court House. Single, Rooms as may be required.

For Further Particulars, apply to WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of November. 1886, at 11 of the CLOCK IN THE FORENOON. when the Trustee will submit a Statement of the whole Estate collected by him. And the Meeting will declare by resolution whether any and what part of the said produce of the Estate (after making a reasonable deduction for future contingencies) shall be divided amongst the

Creditors. Dated this .6th day of October, 1886. WOTTON & DEACON, "Solicitors for Trustee of Estate of CRUN, KOON Po and YAU PU. P.M. MANILA SLIP COMPANY, LIMITED

THIS Company having completed the SLIP WAY and WORKS a; CANAGEO (Cavite is now prepared to undertake the REPAIRS OF VESSELS, and other SHIP BUILDING We RK, under the direction of an experienced Engineer and Shipbuilder from one of the principal Shipyards of the Clyde. Dimensions and principal particulars of Patcht Slip and Ship-yard at CANACAO (Cavite). Length of centre ways of Slip820 feet.

Width of Slip inside rope-rods 36 " do, extreme high .. 850 ...

After end Rise and fall of tide extreme springs 5,, 8, average neaps... 3., 9., Width of ways, centre to centre of 2 27 Capacity of the Slip in gross tonnage 2,500 tons. (Note-This last particular must depend on the draught and build of vessel). Working capacity of hydraulic hauling gear

The site of the Company's works is in a perfectly sheltered bay, where vessels can lie and work be carried on in any weather. The Repairing Shops include Plating and Boiler Shop, Smithy, Foundry, Fitting Shop, Carpenters Shop, and Sawmill, with a full equipment of appliances for every Class of Repairs to Steamer, and Sailing Ships, wood and iron, and

PEELE, HUBBELL & Co., Hongkong, Ist November, 1886. MHRISTMAS

Native Christmas Cards on silk with Pidgiu English Mottoes, Native Christmas Cards on rice paper with Pidgin English Mottoes.

Native Christmas Cards with German New Year Greetings. Photographs of Hougkong and Chinese Characters, with Greetings.

Very beautiful Wintry Scenes in frosted Etched Carde palette shape for Colouring. Handsome Fringed Cards in boxes.

Plain Gold Blocked Cards with simple Mottoes and a great variety of other Cards t meet every variety of taste.

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ESTABLISHED 1825. THE SOTE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the STANDARD LIFE ASSUR-ANCE COMPANY, was hald at EDINBURGH on TUESDAY, the 11th of May, 1886, and the Antworp, Havre, and Bordeaux, per S. S. following Results for the Year ended 15th No- "GANGE" and "FREDERIC MOREL," in vember, 1885, were reported :-

2,403 PROPOSALS WERE ACCEPTED, P 1,260,137 informed that their Goods, with the exception of CLAIMS PAID during the Year? amounted to..... ANNUAL REVENUE SECURITED to 2 897,87 ACCUMULATED FUNDs amounted to £ 6,592,973 an increase during the year of £ 126,446 INCREASE OF ASSURANCES during present Quinquennium 2 521,074 it to be landed here. 2.516 Policies assuring

After setting aside a Guarantee Fund of £40,000 from the Profits of the previous five Years, a Bonus was declared-To Policies on the Colonial Scheme at the rate, subject to rent, and landing charges at One of 28s, per Cent. per Annum, being an increase. of 4s. per Cent. per Annum above the rate declared at last Investigation. With an Intermediate Bonus at the rate of 20s. per Cent. per Annum for Policies of ten years' standing becoming claims between 15th November, 1885, and 15th November, 1890.

application to any of the Company's Agents. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Agents. Hongkong, 6th July, 1886. CITANDARD LIFE POLICIES Of five years standing and upwards may be revived within thirteen months, on payment of a small fine, without Medical Certificate, and in the event of death occurring under a lapsed Policy within these thirteen months, the

PROPOSAL FORMS and all information, on

claim is binding on the Company. The surrender value is from 40 to 45 per cent. of class A premiums paid, and if not claimed remains at credit of parties interested for five years. Policies of less than five years standing can be revived on very liberal terms. PREMIUMS Moderate. Conditions liberal. Every facility afforded for despatch of business.

Proposal Forms on application. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED Agents, Hougkong. Hongkong, 19th April, 1886. STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

INVESTED FUNDS...... 26,468,527 ENDOWMENT ASSUR-Are granted under ANCE POLICIES liberal conditions as SECURED PATMENT regards Rates, Non-POLICIES forfeiture. Surrender, RETIEEMENT ANNUITY

and Revival.

TAVERY facility is afforded for despatch of Forms on application. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED Agents, Hougkong, Hongkong, 20th April, 1888.

ADVERTISEMENTS

HONGRONG AND CHINA GAS

COMPANY, LIMITED. t R. F. W. CROSS having been appointed by The London Board of Directors of the above Company as Manager of their works will-take-CHAROR of same from this date.

P. RYRIE, Chairman Local Committee. Hongkong, 1st November, 1886. NOTICE.

URING MR ADAMS' Absence from China, MR. GEORGE EDWARD JANES GARDINER and MR. ANTONIO BRAZ DA BOZA are authorised to Sign our

Firm per procuration. BIRLEY & Co. Canton, let November, 1886. TO BE LET Possession on the 15th December, 1886.

L occupied by CARLOWITZ & Co., Ice House Lane, either as an entire Flat or in For Further Particulars, apply to Hongkong, 1st November, 1886.

THE SECOND FLOOR of the Premises

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AMOY AND TAMSUI. THE Company's Steamship

"FOKIEN," Captain Wyllie, will be despatched for the above Ports TO.DAY, the 1st November, at THREE For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers,

Hongkong, 1st November, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. SAHE Company's Steamship

Captain Brown, will be despatched as above TO DAY, the 1st November, at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 30th October, 1886.

NOTICE.

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamer " SAGHALIEN,"

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 1st November, 1886. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

/ THE Company's Steamer " YOLGA, Captain Du Temple, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOKOHAMA,

TO-MORROW, the 2nd November, at ELEVEN

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 1st November, 1886.

SINGAPORE KIEE Steamship Captain Madsen, having arrived from the above. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed. that their goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the godowns of the undersigned, -

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 6th November will be subject to rent. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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At the Magistracy, Hongkong, on the 31st October, the wife of T. F. GREY, of a Son. [2051

and the only Danghter of Mr. Soon Sooh Yan, I

HONGROMS, NOVEMBER 1st, 1886. time past prevailed has, not unnaturally, directed attention to the sanitary condition of the colony, and more especially to the drainage. The existence of the fever is unfortunately indisputable; the object is to discover the cause. Some amusing if no very instructive letters and articles have appeared on the subject in our evening contemporary. One gentleman finds a dead rat 6384 in the street, and forthwith writes to th Mail to make public the alarming discovery which is put forth as having an important bearing on the question. Other equally frivolous complaints are made. When we 6769 come to the drains, however, we approach a more serious matter. The fever which has unfortunately been so prevalent of late is, 6994 | we understand, distinctly malarial. Whether foul drains may give rise to this description of fever is a medical question on which 7217 we will not venture to express a decided opinion, but, assuming that they may do so 7385 in isolated cases, would they be likely to 7484: 7441 cause an opidemic of it? Would they not 8.20 yesterday morning he much more likely to generate typhoid, diptheria, and other diseases generally re-7666 cognised as more or less directly due to Canton. filthy surroundings? To this question we think there can be only one answer. An clamation by the Acting Governor for Friday other consideration which ought not to be left out of account in examining our sanitary 8063 condition is that Hongkong-so far as re- of the French troops in Tonquin. garde its European population at all events is probably one of the healthiest of tropical intelligent agitation for measures tending to make it still healthier, but it is well that the facts on both sides should be fairly re cognised and the demands of the agitators this port. confined within the bounds of reason. That our drainage system is far from being what it ought to be cannot be disputed, and the Government has in fact committed itself in For the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking principle to the expenditure of a million dollars for its improvement. This large Chief Accountant, scheme, however, cannot be carried out at once. To proceed a multaneously with all the power of the Public Works Department, 12023 besides which there are financial considerations to be taken into account, the resources

of the colony, great as we believe they are,

carry off the sewage may become a source

the Tytam Waterworks before reconstruct-

the meantime, however, it is argued that

prudence of waiting for the completion

present system. We have already advanced some reasons for supposing that the epidemic It is a fact, however, that from many of the Grain traps very unpleasant smells are emitted. The conclusion has been jumped presence of poisonous gases, which are resnonsible for the prevailing sickness. Now, The Vads Meoun for every Resident in the in addition to the fact that the sickness is result of the inhalation of true sewer gas, it must be borne in mind that there are many health need be apprehended. Open drains, for instance, naturally smell bad, but the odour dissipates itself without that gen- to indisposition, eration of poisonous gases which takes place in covered in drains and which it is the busi-Measrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. The most poisonous gases are much less perceptible by the sense of smell than are Page 341, and are very characteristic. some which are comparatively harmless. So much is this the case that it has been said been so prevalent in this colony has been equally that where there is smell there is safety. smells from the Hongkong deains, though undoubtedly unplesennt, are not so dangerous as has been represented; they dissipate themselves before they have time to gradually, and appropriated to the redemption become so, because the drains and sewers bave so many openings that the ventilation considerable. It has been proposed by some of the writers who have dealt with this trapped. This in fact means the bottling up couple of days ago. Upon a stage rigged on the of the gases, which, until complete arrangements can be made for dealing with these on scientific principles, would be absolutely the most dangerous step that could be taken. And for this reason. In most properties the connection of the house drains with the main nature. In several localities, where rebuilding and alterations have been going on, advantage has been taken to reconstruct or perfect the house drains, but in the vast majority of houses they remain as we have described them. Now, if the gases were cut off from egress by the larger openings by which they now escape they would naturally by the inmates of the house, when it was disrush to the house drains to find an outlet there, which in only too many cases they would be sure to find, and having become more poisonous by reason of their greater confinement, they would scatter disease and the meetings of the Sanitary Board are not held with open doors, because then the public ciple, calculated for a high rate of speed, the dently untrue, for on examining the maniwould know what was going on and with greater knowledge we believe the feeling of distrust which appears to be abroad would

dealing with public questions. It must not be forgotten, however, that the public is now represented on the Smitary Brand by two independent medical practitioners and two merchants, and until these independent members-who are not sworn to secrecy, Orders for extra copies of the Duily Press should although the meetings are held in privategive some reason for believing that the Government is not taking reasonable steps to improve the sanitary conditions of the colony with as much expedition as feasible any organised public demonstration would be unwhich have appeared on this subject seem to deaths 1.462. Amongst the British and foreign indicate a sort of hysterical desire to work community the births were 50 and the deaths Customs, of Amoy, agod 22.—Straits papers please up a sensation simply for the sake of sensation. The suggestion that a public meet- giving this as a sub-division under the general ing should be held is of course too ridiculous to be seriously considered. Considerable sanitary improvements have been made of late years in various parts of the colony, and we hope that the general system of drainage already decided upon will be carried into effect before many more years have passed by. But improvement must be gradual THE epidemic of fever which has for some we cannot have everything at once simply by asking for it. The public ventilation of this as of all other public questions cannot fail to be useful, but its usefulness diminished in proportion to the exaggeration indulged in in the discussion. For this reason we hold that much of what has been written his conduct has been good and he has shown of late on the subject is to be deprecated. The statement that the prevailing fever is due to defective drainage, although made so positively, possesses no more value than hypothesis, and a very weak hypothesis. That it is caused by earth cutting is another hypothesis, somewhat stronger than the first

soon be allayed. The feeling is not unua-

vernment adheres to its in camera system of

mere hypothesis incapable of proof. The delivery of the French mail was begun at

passes over houses in close proximity to the

to the long drought we have experienced

than to any other cause, but this, too, is a

The American gunbost Palos, Lient.-Commander Nelson, arrived here yesterday from

The Legislative Council is convened by pronext, the 5th instant. A Havas telegram states that General Gillon

will probably be appointed Commander-in-Chief H.M.S. Egeria is to be commissioned at De vonport to-day (1st November) to relieve H.M.S.

The Agents (Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.) inform us that the Florio Rubattino steamer Bormida. from Genea, left Singapore on the 30th ult. for

We (Daily News) believe letters have been received in Shanghai from Signor di Luca to the effect that he returns to China as Italian Minister early next year. The International Copyright Act and the Par-liamentary Papers respecting the formation of

an International Copyright Union are published in Saturday's Cazette. The Managers (Messra. Gibb. Livingston & the public works projected would be beyond Co.) inform as that the Gibb Line steamer, Pathan, from Hongkong (via Port Darwin), arrived at Sydney on Friday, the 29th October.

The Agents inform us that the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of New York, with mails, &c., from Ban Francisco, has arrived at Yokohama not being absolutely unlimited. Moreover, and will leave for this port to-morrow, the 2nd

The drains in d'Aguilar-street were flushed on of danger rather than a blessing; bence the Saturday with sea water pumped up by one of given their consent, a number of bucketsful were poured down the drain of each house. It was ing the drainage eystem of the colony. In low tide at the time, and the water pumped up was little better than diluted sowage. It smelt to the matter, and we understand most strenuous horribly. The question is whether the remedy representations are being made to the Chinese [2024] something ought to be done to improve the was not worse than the disease.

receipts were \$359,040 and the disbursements the Haxter Girls' School. A great portion of the of malarial fever is not due to the drainage. \$394,609, of which \$158,162 was on account of success of the Bazaar is due to Mrs. Marsh, who extraordinary public works.

The French steamer Paris, with 1,578 Russian soldiers for the parrison at Vladivostock, arrived in Singapore on the morning of the 22nd ult. at that these smells necessarily indicate the from Odessa, and resumed her voyage to Vladivostock immediately after coaling.

The Tientein Shek-pao states that Japan is willing to pay China Tls. 15,000 in settlement of the recent difficulty, but that Mr. Drummond not such as one would expect to find as the refuses to accept this arrangement. This statement decidedly requires confirmation.

Our-Macao correspondent writes to say that unpleas int smells from which no danger to Dr. Mascarenhas de Menezes, Colonial Secretary, who was coming to Hongkong to-day to proceed home by the French mail steamer, has postponed his departure from the Holy City owing

In the Graphic received by the mail yesterday thereis a series of illustrations of the Royal Artil ness of the sanitary scientist to fight against, lery Athletic Sports at Hongkong last spring, from sketches by Mr. C. W. Cole, Paymester, H.M.S. Leander. They occupy the whole of

We learn that the same sort of fever that has

so in the interior of Kwangtung. There is rea-Without fully endorsing this aphorism, we September and the dryness consequent thereon son to believe that the carly cessation of rain in are still of opinion that on the whole the is accountable in great measure for the sickness. The Hiogo News of the 20th ult. states that the Japanese Government has issued an edict for s loan of 175,000,000 yen. The mousy, which will bear interest at five per cent. is to be raised

of the existing loans on which higher interest is tain, heir to a baronetoy, too, painting his own be published during the week. question that all these openings should be vessel, but the same might have been witnessed a port side the gallant Captain plied the brush in such a workmanliko manner as to create suspi-

cion that he was not unacqueinted with the trade." squadron are: - Champion, Shanghai; Linnet, der, and Audacious, Hongkong; Swift, Kobé. on the 18th October.

The Amoy Gazette says :- "We learn that a Chinese woman, residing at Lah Kee-tah, Koolangeno, wife of a certain Chinese official, who died a few days ago, committed suicide by jumping into the well of her house. The body was found in the well on the morning of the 26th October covered that life was quite extinct. It is supposed that her recent bereavement led her to commit the wretched act."

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Changeha, the San Francisco Bulletin the paragraph (alwhich arrived here on Saturday, is a new vessel built for the Australian trade by Messrs. Scott the cargo of the Zoroya had been seized at Vic- C. H. Grace ... death broadcast. It is to be regretted that & Co., of Greenock. She is built of steel, has a toria, B.C., because one of the chests was found H. W. Dick... 55 tonnage of 2,500 tons gross, and is 314 feet long. to contain valuable enries and silk goods packed cylinders being 25 inches, 40 inches, and 62 fest of the vessel we find that 82 cases and inches in diameter, with a piston stroke of 48 4 casks, shipped by a well-known firm in Kobe, inches. The Changeha is fitted with all the were declared to contain curios, and the remainlatest improvements, including Hastie's steam. Jer of the cargo consisted of large parcels of ter steering gear, and the passenger accommodation shipped by regular Yokohama consignors. Seveis furnished in elogant style.

tural and will continue so long as the Go-Kennedy's Repository, and the result of the next suspicious statement is that "after the cargo drawing was as follows :-- Mr. N. R. S. Crawford, was loaded on the cars, someone locked into one MacEwen, No. 16; Mr. M. Grote, No. 30; Mr. assistance of a crow-bar or some such instrument L. Mendel, No. 20; Mr. J. Keiser, No. 32; Ma. of which no mention is made; and the conclud jor Davies, No. 22; Mr. G. S. Coxon, No. 19; ing statement that the cargo belongs to Messrs. No. 26; Mr. G. D. Böning, No. 17; Mr. H. N. as they had no interest whatever in it, having Mody, Nos. 28 and 25; Mr. D. E. Sassoon, No. acted simply as agents of the Canadian-Pacific 7: Mr. C. Stiebel, Nos. 21-and 31; Mr. S. Han- | railway, to whom the ship was consigned."

The Registrar-General's returns of births and | China Express of the 24th September :show that the total births were 404 and the 455; of the latter 21 occurred amongst the British and foreign community (the responsibility of division of the same name rests with the Registrar General's department), 15 amongst the Portuguese, 3 amongst the Indians, and 16 amongst non-residents. The death rate for the whole population was 36.4, for the British and foreign community 22.7, or deducting nonresidents 18.8, and for the Chinese 37.1.

they are now subject to the tast of a competi- neighbourhood some days. tive examination. A notification in Saturday's Gazetta states that a competitive examination is to be held for an appointment as unsalaried clerk in the Post Office. It is stated that the success ful candidate will, on the occurrence of a vacancy have a prior claim to the appointment, provided diligance and intelligence in the performance of his duties. This is a step in the right direction. but we fail to see the necessity of employing unsalaried clerks at all. The labourer is always worthy of his hire, and ought to receive it.

The Japan Gasette says :- The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Satsuma-maru, which arrived from Shanghai vid ports on the 22nd Oct brought F. Nelson, J. Hurley, Charles Debeis, but still unproved, for fever occurs where Thomas Granfell and Charles Giles, the graw of there is no earthcutting going on and often the American schooner Henristia, which vessel has been captured in Russian waters by the rand a good deal of ill-feeling has been engendered Russian cruiser Kraysser. According to the The Figure reporter stick to his assertion that newly turned soil. The present epidemic statements of these men, the Henrietta was a on interview took place, and is flatly contradicted the building has been considerably increased, and we think is more likely to be due in some way vessel of 44 tons burthen, commanded by Captain by Ching, the secretary to the Marquis, and also Ben Dexter. She left San Francisco on March by Cheng Ki Tong, the military attaché to the 10th for a hunting and trading cruise, and was Embassy, whose version of the affair is that the homeward bound, with a fair catch, when they had the bad luck to fall in with the Russian beforehand, that it was accidentally published too cruiser Krausser, on the 29th Aug., off the N.E. Cape of Siberia. The Krayeser, suspecting that to explain what had happened, and that the the schooner had been trading with the natives interview was refused him. The Figure roundly on shore (which proceeding is illegal without a shuses the Chinese generally, and accuses special permit) took her to Petropolauski, where Marquis and his secretaries of deceit and bad ed two weeks, then sent, to Vladivostock, and it is stated that he has telegraphed another emsubsequently transferred to Nagasaki per Ger- phatic denial of the Figure's story, and threatens man steamer Wellingdorf. Captain Dexter left that paper with legal proceedings. Vladivostock for San Francisco in the American steamer Alexander. The crew state that they were kindly treated by the Russians.

There is now no doubt that Fung Afung, he has been hitherto called, has been beheaded at Kowloon City. Fung Afung seems to be a towns. Far be it from us to deprecate any Flying Fish as surveying ship on the China is Woo Fung, or in Hakka Foo Fung. He was nickname he has been known by; his right name sent to Canton a day or two after he was kid napped, but the Vicercy, probably seeing difficulbeing made over the British occupation of ties as to his arrest, declined to have anything to Egypt, which it points out is only temporary. do with him. He was then taken before General and adds that a continuation of fruitless dis-Fong in Hoi Fung, who has tried many cases from this district, and it is said that he confessed to being a district head man of the Triad Society in British Kowloon, doubtless under the influence of torture. General Fong then sent him back to Kowloon City to be beheaded, and the sentence was carried out without delay. We believe the matter is occupying a very large share of the attention of the Authorities of this Colony, who of siege. have been at great pains to ascertain the exact facts of the matter. We hear that it was not off the Hung Ham Dock Point that the man jumped overboard and was recaptured, but within 200 yards of the Hongkong shore, just after the launch had got clear of the small craft in the harbour. The soldiers could not keep their hands off their prey any longer, but seized him then: A desperate struggle ensued, in which Woo Fung broke free and jumped overboard, but was recaptured, as we have already stated, and taken relatives of the deceased went to the Kowloon mandarin, and begged for the remains of the unfortunate man, which were given up to them, and bu-Ham people. To-day, we believe, there will be a private inquiry held to obtain official evidence as

took a most active part in the arrangements, relieving Miss Johnstone of a great deal of work and responsibility besides liberally contributing to the refreshment department. Miss Johnstone desires, through our medium, to return thanks to all the ladies who kindly presided over the stalls and otherwise lent assistance. The services of the Band of the Regiment also were much an-

The Courier says :- Among the passengers who arrived in Shanghai on the 26th Oct. by the steamer Sin Nanzing, from Chefoo, was a and secured the last two wickets for no runs. alias Antonio Martinez, who, it is reported, accused of having caused the death of a man Chefoo. He belonged to the crew of the wrecked barque Hammonia, and was living ashore at altering his style become a mederately fair bat. dead, stabbed to the heart, and it is said evidence his powers of stealing runs so much so that he as the streets themselves, and for this work he will be forthcoming to show that the wound was inflicted by the prisoner, who, however, protesta

The first drill muster of the season of the Hongkong Volunteers on Saturday afternoon was a rather small one. The men, under the command of Capt. Francis, marched to the Pokfoum-road above Sandy Bay, and did some skirmishing drill with blank cartridge firing. A special general meeting of the Co as will be held at Headquarters on Friday evening next to confirm the resolution passed at last Friday's meeting substituting a Volunteer for a Military Commandant of the Corps, and the appointment of a military Adjutant. The resolution is as follows:— "That pars. 10 of the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Volunteers be amended by substituting the word 'Volunteer' for the word 'Military' in the second line of that para.

The amended para, will then read-"The Commandant of the Corps shall be a Yolunteer Officer appointed by the Governor. The Penang Gazette of the 19th ult. has the The orders for the week are out, including morn. following:-"It is not often that we see a Cap- ing gun drills; orders as to musketry drills will

A daring case of highway robbery in this Colong has come to our knowledge. On Saturday afternoon when Mrs. F. J. V. Jorge, gocompanied by two children, was walking along Kennedy Road between the second and third bridges, The N. C. Daily News learns from Yokohama her arm was suddenly seized from behind by a that the probable destinations of the late cruising | Chinaman, who endeavoured to wrest from it gold bangle she was wearing. Mrs. Jorge na-Wuhu; Cleopatra, Yokohama; Wanderer, Lean- turally resisted, whereupon the ruffian threw her down and forcibly tore off the trinket, with which drains is of a primitive and very defective A race between the galleys of the Constance and he decamped, rushing down the side of the hill Leander for \$300 a side was won easily by the among the trees. Two gentlemen came up Constance over a two mile course at Yokohama few minutes afterwards but too late to follow the thief. Mr. Jorge lodged information of the robbery at the Police Office immediately he heard of it. and as Mrs. Jorge would be able to identify herassallantifarrestedit is to be hoped they may get some clue to him. There is usually a Police constable on duty on the Kannedy Road, but he had just gone off the beat, and it is evident the thief must have been watching for a chance of the hind, as the road is very much frequented by pedestrians, and the risk attending such ventures

> The Japan Gazetts when republishing from ready reproduced in our columns, stating that Her engines are on the triple-expansion prin- as tea and undeclared, says:- This is evirul palpable errors in the statement also appear. It is said that the vessel was discharged at Vio These cond consignment of subscription griffins | toria, B.C., whereas she unloaded at Port Moody. from Shanghai this season, which arrived by the It also mentions that two chests were broken Indo-China steamer Canton on Friday, were and rejected by the consignees. This is certainly drawn for by the subscribers on Saturday, at Mr. | an error, as the consignees reside in Canada. The No. 18; Mr. E. Georg, No. 29; Hon. A. P. of the chests." To do this he must have had the Mr. E. L. Woodin, No. 23; Mr. A. G. Wise, Erazar & Co. of New York is known to be false

> > The following items are from the London and 1.040 tons. 1.500-horse power, is to be commisstoned on the 7th prox., by Commander Fortes. one for service on the south-east soast of America. to relieve the Frolic, 4. Commander Parr, which as served the alloted three years.

Count Saigo, the Japanese Minister of Marine. paid a visit to Newcastle-on-Tyne on the 21st nst., and, accompanied by the Mayor (Mr. B. C. Browne), the sheriff (Mr. Thomas Bell), and several members of the city council, visited the chief shipbuilding and marine engineering works on the Tyne, his object being to familiarise himself with the principles of naval construction in We note that a change has been made in the this country, in view of contemplated improve- fore, I think, take them as read. As usual the resystem of admitting unsalaried clerks to the public | ments in the Japanese navy. His Excellency, epartments. Instead of being admitted on the who is the guest of Sir William Armstrong at simple recommendation of friends or relatives Cragside, near Rothbury, will remain in the

A good story is told of an incident that ocsurred during the recent experiments at Port Hamilton. Booms were laid down at two of the entrances, and the officers representing the torpedo corps endeavoured to "jump" them in the torpedo boats, pinnaces and launches. pinnecs got stuck between two of the logs composing a part of the boom. Another launch was lose behind, and looked like running into the arst one. The lieutenant in charge called out "don't ram me, X ..." The reply was in somewhat stronger language than can well be recorded here, but was to the effect: "My instructions are to jump the boom; do you think am going to jump you too?"

The alleged-interview with the Marquis mystification, still continues to excite attention. soon, that the reporter asked to see the Marquis for their liberal response to our usual appeal for detains the late Ambassador at Marseilles, but

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 27th October.

THE FRENCH PRESS AND EGYPT. The Temps condemns the clamour that is being made over the British occupation of putes will surely lead to war.

RUSSIA AND BULGARIA.

Two Russian war yessels have been ordered

LONDON, 28th October.

to Varna for the protection of Russian subjects. Sofia and Varna have been declared in a state CRICKET.

DUPPERS V. FREBLES.

This proved to be a very one-sided match owing to the Duffers being so much feebler than the Feebles. Grace having won the toss-sent his side in first, Captain Bolton and T. Lammert facing the trundlers, Carr and Montgomery, as many coolies as may in the opinion of the either within or without the City of Victoria, direct to Kowloon City. After the execution the Bolton quickly succumbed to a wily substitute, who Sanitary Inspector be necessary to carry out the nor yet on the foreshore along the Fraya, or into sarned one mexican by his catch, and Lammert soon followed. Dr. Martin succeeded in making the Fire Brigade engines. The tenants having ried on the hillside at Ma Tau Wai, British Kow- a good stand and played a hard-bit innings for loon, where there is a burying ground for the Hung | 68, being eventually cought and bowled by Carr. Dickson not out for 16, and Grace with a slash. ing 24, were very useful propa to the Feeble ones. The bowling of the Duffers was not conspicuous

The Duffers found themselves with a heavy score to compile to beat the Feebles. They the result being a follow on. In this innings the same bowlers were again fatal to the aspirations of their opponents, and the last wicket fell seen although there is plenty of him when he does appear—was put on to bowl late in the day Spanish subject named Gregorio Demingo. For the Duffers Lockhart showed himself to be principal roads in the Hill Districts, and for this

a player who might with a great deal of con. purpose he shall maintain a permanent gang of stant practice and by entirely remodelling and Chefoo with one of his shipmates, who was found C. Lammert seemed to have great confidence in of all sand, mud, refuse, and rubbish as carefully was in constant danger of being stumped or running the other batsman out. He evidently meant well, however, and played a well-hit innings for 11. Capt. Rumsey's style was unimpsachable, but his success was not equal to his style. The best stand was made by Montgomery, who was unfortunately run out in the first innings, but play-

ed nest cricket in both. Following is the full score :--

FIRST INNERGS. Capt. A. Bolton, o sub., h Montgomery T. Lammert, o Carr, b Montgomery D. Changur, run out Dr. Martin, c and b Carr. L. Rennedy, b Carr Rev. F. A. Gace, c Montgomery, b Lammert. A. P. Stokes, c Carr, b Ffolliott.

BOWLING ANALISIS. Balls. Rons. Mai lens. Wickste. Wides. Sиссии Іника**с**. Franc Industria. J. D. Anderson, R.A., h Dick Stewart-Lockhart, e sub., b

> BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides, 55 15 6

A. P. Stokes... 7 THE HONGKONG CRICKET ELEVEN AT SWATOW.

The Hon. Secretary of the Hougkong Cricket Club (Mr. Travers) has received another telegram giving a very different result of the match played by the Hongkong Team at Swatow, and which ashes and refuse from the public dust-bins, and shows that they won easily in one innings. Swatew scored 132, to which Richardson contributed 48 and Sugden 32. Hongkong made 141, with a less of only three wickets, the score

A. de C. Scanlan (not out) --- Sarage (not out).....

THE HONGKONG CITY HALL. and subscribers to the City Hall was held in the Library on Saturday morning. There resent :- Hon. J. Bell-Irving (Chairman), Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Hon. A. P. MacEwan, Messra, greased every morning before they start to go W. H. F. Darby, H. N. Mody, (members of the

Committee), J. Macgragor, J. H. Cox, N. J. Ede, and W. H. Mossop (Secretary) The SECRETARY read the notice calling the meeting The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen we have net to-day for the transaction of merely formal The report and statement of accounts have been circulated amoug you and have no doubt

received your careful attention. We may, thereport refers in detail to everything affecting the welfare of the City Hall during the past year and it is almost nunecessary for me to add to its statements any supplementary observations. The position of the institution is now comparatively satisfactory, and I trust that its future cours will be progressively prosperous. From the Architects' report it will be seen that the building is in good condition. We have carried out, since the last annual meeting, some important and much-needed repairs and improvements, and, with the aid of the Committee of the Amateur Bramatic Corps, have effected some alterations on he stage, which we have no doubt will prove be a decided advantage. The redecoration of the Theatre has been long under the sideration, of the Committee, and we hope during the current financial year to be able fee in the following list. to secomplish it. Some additional furniture has been purchased for St. George's Hall and we have no don't the expanditure will be regarded as useful, and not at all premature. Turning to the statement of accounts it is satisfactory to observe that during the past year the amount received for rent of the theatre and other parts of in directing your attention to the fact I may say that if this increase can only be maintained the Committee expect to be able to do something towards decorating the interior of the building. Our thanks are due to the community generally subscriptions to the funds of the Institution Since the 30th of June last we have received \$865 from European, and \$644 from Chinese subscribers, and these sums under deduction of certain putlays for repairs, have to be added to the amount shown at our credit the end of the financial year. The large number of visitors to the Library and Museum afford evidence of the value of the institution to the community; and the interest manifested in it l our Chinese fellow-residents, as shown by their subscriptions, suggests the hope that its value may be largely increased. I now move that the report of the Committee and relative statement traps, with instructions to keep the same clear, of accounts presented to this meeting, be received

and adopted. Mr. EDE seconded, and the motion was carried nnanimously. The CHAIRMAN said he would be very happy

to answer any questions which might be put. No questions being asked, the CHAIRMAN thanked those present for their attendance, and the meeting dissolved.

THE SUAVENGING CONTRACT.

The Scavenging Contract, approved by the lished in Saturday's Gasette. As the contract the city, a subject in which some interest is taken at present, we reproduce it :-1.-The Contractor shall, each and every day,

sweep and cleanse all the public or private streets. courts, lanes, alleys, passages and roads in Vic- Contractor shall not shoot or deposit any dust, toria, between Mount Davis and Causeway bay, dirt, sweepings, offal, or rainse of any kind including the Kennedy Road and the Wong-nai or description whatsoever, whether offensive or Chung Road. For this purpose, he shall maintain | inoffensive, in any sewer, open drain sever drap, eight permanent sweeping gangs consisting of gully hole, side channel, street, road, or vacant lot. terms of this Contract, but such gange are the sea at any part of the harbour, or in place to consist of never less than fifteen coolies in whatsoever other than the depot specially meneach. The coolies shall be provided with tioned in the following clause; and he must on serviceable and proper brooms, baskets, and no secount allow his servants to sweep dust, ruball tools and implements necessary for the bish or other thing off the streets into any sewerefficient execution of their duty. Each gang trap, pipe-hole or other inlet to the sewers of shall consist of able bodied adult coolies only, and the city. man, who must understand the English language: that any damage or obstruction to roads, streets, ly difficult, and one or two of the howlers were The gangs must work separately, and shall have do, caused by the neglect of the Contractor or

The Colonial Treasurer's accounts for the About twelve hundred dollars were realised by observed to look our jouely at the ball on first charge of the Eastern, Central, and Western quarter ended 30th September last show that the the Bazaar at the City Hall on Friday in aid of taking it in hand as if wondering what it were. divisions of the City respectively. The bonudaries of each division will be the same as those allotted to the Inspectors of Nuisances, viz : between the Eastern and Central divisions. proved unequal to the task, and wickets fell rapid- line drawn from the Robinson Road passing ly to the successful bowling of Grace and Dick, along Garden Road to Murray Wharf; and batween the Central and Western divisions, a line drawn from Robinson Road passing along West Street and the Western Market to the Praya.

2.—The Contractor shall sweep and cleans leaving the Feebles victors by an innings and 72 | the principal thoroughfares twice daily, the first rous. Stokes—s player of whom not enough is sweeping to be finished by 9 a.m.; and the second shall be done at such hours as the Sanifary Inapentor may direct.

3.—The Contractor shall sweep and cleans once a week, or as often as may be remaired, the 4.—The Contractor shall every day acraps of

sweep the channels of the streets, clearing them shall maintain three gangs to consist of not less than six odolies in each gang, and he shall periodically wash such side channels and stone steps as may be directed by the Sanitary Inspector. 5.—The Contractor shall likewise every day carefully sweep and clear all footpaths and side walks, taking care that no dirt, rubbish or refuse

is allowed to accumulate thereon, and he shall

also once a week during the hours of low tide

carefully clean and scrub with sand the steps of

the following public wharves, viz:—Commissarist Lane Wharf, Murray Wharf, Pedder's Wharf, Pottinger Street Wharf, and Central Market 6.—The Contractor shall daily remove all filth. rabbish, or offensive matter found finating in the Harbour, close to the Praya Wall or washed up along the City foreshore, as also any fifth, rubbish, or offensive matter found lying on any

waste or vacant lands within the boundaries of the City of Victoria. 7.—The Contractor shall empty and thoroughly olear and cleanse all the public sewer traps at present existing, or such additional traps as may be constructed during the term of his contract, at least twice in every week during the Iry season. He shall immediately after voiding them of all sud and filth, fill them with clean water, but he shall on no account attempt to begin the cleansing of any trap until he shall first have the requisite quantity of clean water on the spot ready to pour into the trap immediately upon the latter being amptied and cleansed. During the rainy season he shall clean out the sewer traps as often as required by the Sanitary Inspector, but never less than once in every week. The mud, filth, and water scavenged out of the sewer trans shall on no account be emptied into any sewer or open Surface drain, but shall be disposed of in such menner as may be from time to time directed by the Sanitary Inspector. No sewer trap is to be

scavenged except between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. 8.—The Contractor shall, within such hours and thoroughly clean and cleanse out every day all the existing public dust-bins, or such additional dust-bins as may be constructed during the term of his contract, or such carts or boots, as may be stationed and used as public dust-bibs, carefully removing their contents to the dust boats station ed along the Prays. He shall station one coolie permanently at each dust-bin to see that no dust or refuseof any kind is deposited outside the dustoir, and he shall on no consideration whatsoever allow the raking out and sifting of the contents of the dust bin or boat, eighter by his own ser-

vants or by the Public 9.—The Contractor shall, within such hours as may be indicated to him from time to time by the Sanitary Inspector, visit daily with a proper service of dust-carts all the streets now visited, and any other streets which may hereafter be pointed out to him by the Sanitary Inspector, in order to remove to the dust-boats the dust dirt. from the dust boxes of private tenements. The carts used for this purpose will be provided by the Government, but the necessary labour for moving them shall be provided by the Coutractor, and it is hereby distinctly understood that the number of coolies employed to draw each cart shall not be less than is provided in the following

[Here follow details of the service.

10.—All dust-carts shall start at 5 a.m. in summer, and 5.30 a.m. in winter, visiting the Public Dust-bins in the localities through which they may pass, and after waiting a few minutes at every main crossing, they shall reach the floating dust-bins not later than 6.49 a.m. in summer, and 7.10 a m. in winter.

11.-The Contractor shall appoint one dustman out of every gang employed in drawing the dust-carts to act as foreman of the gang, who shall see that axles of the carts are properly their rounds, and the Contractor shall see that all such foreman adhere punctually to the hours of departure and arrival here laid down for the dustcarts, that all the dust-boxes are properly emptied into the carts by the people, and that in respect of such bye streets as are not visited by the dustcarts every facility and assistance be given to the inhabitants to empty their dust-boxes into the carts while the latter are passing along the streets, and with a view to notify the people of the approach of the dust-cart, the foremen of the same shall ring a bell in a proper manneratevery

main crossing. 12.—The Contractor shall maintain the dustparts at all times in good repair, and upon the expiration of his contract he shall return such carts to the Sanitary Inspector in good condition fair wear and tear excepted. 13.—The Contractor shall within such hours

and in such manner as may be directed, remove all dust and refuse from the public markets and Government Buildings to the dust boats. 14.—The Contractor shall provide a sufficient number of adequately manned, strong substantial

dust-boats to the satisfaction of the Sanitary Board, according to the pattern approved of by the Board and the carrying capacity and crew of each dust boat shall not be less than those speci-

Here follows the list.

15.—The dust-boats shall be staticaed daily at as stations named between the hours of 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. in summer, or 9 p.m. and 7.80 a.m. in winter, but they will not be allowed to remain near the Praya on any account whatever except between the hours specified, but will proceed direct to Mount Davis, and such dust-bosts, as well as the dust-carts referred to in the preceding clause, shall be carefully cleansed every day after the conveyance of the refuse, so as to be inoffensive to the neighbourhood in which they

16.—The Contractor shall provide 6 substantial floating dust-bins of a size and pattern to be approved of by the Sanitary Board, and they are to be stationed during the day at the following points on the Prays, vis :- Ship Street, Eastern Market, Central Market, Gilman Street, Queen Street, and East Street.

17.-In order to prevent gully-holes and the gratings of the sewer traps from getting choked by sand, leaves, sticks or other matters, and the roads from being destroyed by the overflow of surface drainage, the Contractor shall on rainy days station fifty coolies beside or near the sewer and it is to be distinctly understood that these fifty coolies shall be exclusive of those engaged in the street sweeping gangs. The coolies shall be stationed in the following order.

Here follow the stations. 18 .- The Contractor shall at least once a day carefully clean out and free of all sand, dead leaves, stones, and rubbish, all the open catchwater drains built scross public roads, for this purpose, he shall provide the sweeping gange with suitable iron scrapers of such form and shape as the Sanitary Inspector may approve.

19.—The Contractor shall, after every heavy tain or as often as required by the Inspectors of Executive Council on the 29th October, is pub. | Nuisance, void of sand and mud and thoroughly cleanse the present catch-pits to all Nullahs and shows the measures taken for the scavenging of sewers, and such other catch pits as may hereafter be built by the Government, and the sand and mud so voided shall be carefully removed to the dust-boats unless otherwise specially directed

by the Sanitary Inspector.
20,—It is to be distinctly understood that the

shall be placed underatheroughly competent fore- 21 .- It is clearly and distinctly understood

his servants to properly and thoroughly carry packed with a crowd of roughs. The doors held out sections 17, 18, 19, and 29 of this contract. good but a moment, and we had to witness, I and will be repaired or removed by the Government six of the brotherhood, a most savage spectacle. at the expense of the Contractor and the cost We have lost everything buildings, papers, of executing such repairs or removals will be money, ornaments, chalices, &c. The three priests deducted from the moneys becoming due to him who administer the church have saved, like our-

under this contract. mad, filth, dust, sweepings and all other rafuse aced, I left, accompanied by my brethren and by boat to Mount Davis, there to be deposited at hooted by the growd, shouting ories of death. I a depot to be indicated to him by the Sanitory | was able to reach the prefecture of the Taotal, Inspector, and he shall not allow any such refuse | where, an hour before midnight, Messra. Blattery, to be dropped into water in the act of loading the Vincot, and Podechard joined me. The other boats, or in the landing and discharging their con- three brothren were able to escape to the house tents, nor shall be allow the removal of it from of some converts devoted to us. To-day the mob any of his boats to any place other than the are beginning to destroy what remains of our

24.—In respect of the Hill Districts of Vic- likely to be repeated. Our seminaries are in danat the depôt at Mount Davis. toris Peak, Mount Gough, and Mount Kellett, ger, and our beautiful domains also. Oh | what a the Contractor shall daily remove before 7 a.m. trial! What an unforescen blow! Pray for me. all sullage and kitchen-slops, as well as all dry P.S.—It is the period of Fon Kao (examination) rubbish, dust, and ashes from every public and which affords opportunities for these outrages. Alprivate tenement, and he shall convey the same ready one half of our rich Christian families are in properly covered backets of approved size, pillaged; it may be called a real insurrection. pattern, and material to such depots in the vicinity as may be pointed out to him by the Sanitary Inspector, and the depôts shall be kept in | were unable to reach our dwelling on account of such a manner as not to become a nuisanco.

25.—The Contractor shall at all times see that his servants carry out their work in an orderly manner, and that, no unnecessary noise is created by them during the performance of their duties. He shall also see that his sweeping gangs fure in our house, together with Messrs. perform their work in such a manner as not to raise dust or otherwise cause any annoyance to 26.—The Contractor's coolie quarters mus

comply with the sanitary conditions required of lodging houses for Chinese-E nigrants. 27.—The Contractor shall be responsible for any damages which may arise from his nonappraisement and decision as final:

which may be inflicted on him by the Police Ma. Embassy, and the new Russian Minister and his with the Government, reduced by a large amount

contract, without giving previous notice to the harbinger of much colder weather, and on one year is limited to three hundred. The com-Contractor, at any time, upon His Excellency the following day greatmosts and wraps were mittee further recommend the relapsed criminals finding that the said Contractor is not fulfilling in request among fereigners, while the Chinese being sent to Cayenne rather than to New Cale. hai 28th October, reports had strong northerly the whole or any part or clauss of this contract drew their hands up their sleeves; the tem- donis, on the ground that the penal establishment winds throughout. or any Bules or Regulations hardy issued or to parature had fallen from 70° to 60° and in at the latter place is so faily occupied that it is be hereafter issued under Ordinances No. 9 of some places to 56° indoors, but it is warm and very difficult to exercise the necessary supervision 1867 and No. 7 of 1893.

that this contract refers solely and explusively Missionary Association was held at the Methodist to the scavenging and removal of such waste Mission, when Coloned Danby, U. S. Minister. products as offals, sullage consers, house-ray delivered a stirring address on the relation fuse, ashes, dust, mad, and reaved hours and of the missionary to the Chinese and foreign M. do Freycinet's promises. abreet sweepings, and that 5 does not include Governments, and on the right of residence in the removal of night-soil or arius, or animal the interior. "This latter question should never manure, for the collection and comeval of which be raised with the Chinese officials. The permisseparate Government Contracts exist.

J. M. Gottkreez. Acting Clerk of Councils.

30th October.

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

POLICE COURT

coolie at the Victoria Dispensary, were before the court, on remand, charged with wilful and corrupt perjury in the evidence they gave against evangelistic work in connection with the Britanness as to the above tish Universities, and particularly Edinburgh.

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The evidence called was the same as at the inquest, and after the case had been consisted the prisoners were committed to take their trial at the next Criminal Sysions of the Supreme

TEZE FA CASES. charged with having disobeyed a summons to at doubts about its genuineness; but this is surely tend the court to answer a charge of keeping a now beyond all dispute. tere is lettery agency.

Mr. Webber defended. Inspector Mathieson and a number of informers gave evidence which showed that two from Chungking, the scene of the late riotnounced winning characters and did other busi- been re-opened after repairs and enlargement. _ | and Bonnor were absent. ness in cortain fixed places in the open street.

The defendant was convicted and fined \$200. the full penalty, with the option of six months hard labour and six hours in the stocks. He elected to pay the fine. Wong Lam was summoned by Acting In-

spector Baker on a charge of keeping a taze-in He was convicted and fined \$100, or in 24th idem, arrived here early yesterday morning. score of 55 with the loss of five wickets, resumed agency at No. 36, Tank-lane. default six months' hard labour, the first and last The following telegrams are taken from the fortnights to be in solitary confinement, and Coulon Times :three hours in the stocks. He also paid the

Lan Ting was summoned by Inspector Stanton on a charge of keeping a miller agency al No. 100, Queen's road West. He was fined \$50, or in default four months' hard labour and three hours in the stocks.

AN UNSOBER CHINAMAN. Tse Acheung, barber, was fined 25 cents for having been drunk and incapable in the street on the 29th ult.

STRAGGLER. William Godfrey, scampan of the U.S. S. Monocacy, admitted being a straggler from his

Fing Afun, carpenter, was sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour and three hours in the extension of the Intelligence Department, and stocks for stealing a plank, value 80 cents, from in conclusion arges the necessity of taking steps the premises of one Wong Afuk on the Prays, to organize and prepare for war.

early that morning. Fan Ahin, carpenter, for stealing two plane irons, value 50 cents, the property of another carpenter, was similarly dealt with.

THE MISSIONALY BIOTS IN

CHUNGKING.

A late issue of the Missions Catholiques contains a letter, from the agent of foreign missions at Shanghai, relating to the persecution which it is alleged has fallen upon the Catholics of Section. The following is the report:-"Prefecture of the Taotai, July 2, 1886 .- A frightful misfortune has just fallen upon our heads like an avalanche. It is, perhaps, the rain of the mission in Eastern Szechuen, in consequence of the weakness of the mandarins. It is the Protestants who draw down upon us Australian mail, arrived here on Saturday all this, especially the Americans, by their evening. stupid originality. Yesterday, about four o'clock, from our Australiam files :quite unexpectedly, for we had done nothing to give rise to the hatred of the Chinese, the mob. after demolishing and pillsging the Protestant establishments, proceeded in a mass to the large

solves, only what was upon their persons. Te-22.—The Contractor shall remove all offal, wards six o'clock, seeing that our lives were menbuildings, are attacking our Christians with 23.—The Contractor shall use every ondervour mad ferocity. What a disaster? And will it to completely hurn the City refuse deposited end here? God knows! Be kind enough to telegraph to France the misfortune, which is The mandarius can do nothing. Although warned and entreated to send us succour, they the crow state of the streets. At eight o'clock in the evening, having selzed everything that could be carried off, the pillagers set fire to

PEKING.

We have been having some very warm days ment and he shall make good all such damages this month; the mornings and evenings are how. In consequence of the strained relations belumediately upon bying required to do so by the ever beginning to get too cool for sitting out of tween France and the Hova Government, it is Banitary Inspector, who shall apprise such doors. We have had cloudy mornings of late considered probable that a Zonave expedition damages according to the schedule of prices in and some wet days as the result of the heat. The will be sent to Madagascar by the French Gov. force in the Publi: Works Department of the next year's wheat crop has already germinated ernment. Colony, and the Contractor shall abide by such and some of it is a few inches above ground. Every one is glad to learn that the German 28 .- Should the Contractor at any time fail to Minister is recovering from his illness and that as he may doom necessary, or make such other tioned by the Surveyor of Works during his re- with Great Britain in a manner conformable Marseilles.—Mr. Onnemann. From Saigon. arrangements as to him may seem at for expedit- cent visit. Among other things, the roads outside with the dignity of France. ing the work of cleansing, &c., and the cost of and inside the Legation are being overhauled; anch additional men shall be defrayed by the the onteids wall is being painted and whitewash-Contractor, or should the tools and implements ed and hewn stone pillars put up to mark the requisite for the due execution of this contract pathway off. The chapel is also being improved, not be to the satisfaction of the Sanitary Inspec. and a liberal collection was made for this purpose. tor, the latter shall be at liberty to procure pro- . The other Legations are also more or less mendper tools and implements at the cost of the Con- ing their ways and setting their houses in order. On Thursdays there is afternoon tes at the 29 .- The Contractor is bound in the strictest French and the Netherlands Logations, and manner by the Rules and Regulations is med and gentlemen divide their time between tennis and to-day, declares that a slave ring in New Caleour having a marry winter, for our first dance and advises the French Government to evacuate to be issued under Ordinances No. 9 of 1867 and kettledrams, and there is every appearance of 30.—The Contractor, on being convicted before | took place the other evening at the Netherlands | a Police Magistrate of having himself or by any Legation. Mr. Ebein hopes to leave this at the of his servants committed a breach of any of the end of the month after thirteen years' continuous terms of this contract, binds him saif to pay any residence in China, but against this departure penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) we hope to receive M. Michel. of the Belgian Deputies to consider the Budget has, in accord

himself the exclusive right of esnosling this on the 10th, which turned out to be the total number of prisoners to be deported in any Foochow. pleasant at midday in the sun. On Monday over the criminals. 32.—And it is hereby distinctly unlerstood evening, the 11th, the monthly meeting of the in the Chinese text of the French Treaty; it has able for a site for the proposed Imperial Memobeen acted upon by the Chinese, and they cannot rial Institute. now withdraw the parmission. Missionaries are treated differently from merchants, but then their object is not baying and selling, but educational and the inculcation of virtue, morality, and religion. All disputes in the interior should be settled if possible with the local officials, and only in the last extremity should recourse be had to the Consuls. The U. S. Ministers have always THE FATAL ACCIDENT IN WINDHAM-STREET. far as possible." Bishop Wilson also addressed wherein he re-argues the proposed Penny Postal | In Tameni sir. Way-les. In Amoy str. Harter. the introduction of his mission into that country, and finally, after dilating on the labours of the missionaries in Shansi and the wonderful convert at Ping-yang Fu, named Hai, who seems to be a devoted Christian, full of good works, be referred to his visit to the Syrian tablet near Sian Fu. advocated the adoption of measures

to presert this wonderful record of the early establishment of Christianity in China, either by over it. It has been suggested that steps should pointment of Prince Nikita. building a wall round it or by putting a roof be taken to have it conveyed to London, to be deposited in the British Museum. It could be brought down to Hankow by water, and there Chin Seng, described as a merchant, was shipped. Some people still seem to have their

The annual meeting of the Methodist Brethren is now being held, and the representatives of the mission are all gathered together, among them THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS' FINAL MATCH.

Daily News Correspondent. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Saghalien, from Marseilles 26th September, with the London mail of the . The home team, who yesterday had made a

THE BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT AND BUSSIA. Soria, 19th October. The Bulgarian Government, in reply to M. 40 by brilliant play-Neklindoff's notification that the elections were The home team in their second innings had llegal and valueless, replied that the Grand | scored 107 for the loss of three wickets when Sobranje alone can be judge as to the legality play ceased for the day. Diver played a fine of the elections. The Government also declared innings for 53. The match was declared drawn. that M. Neklindoff is answerable for the rioting which took plass last Sunday.

THE STATE OF THE BRITISH NAVY AGAIN. LONDON, 14th October. andam from Lord Charles Barasford to the bourne, is of the Evangelical section of the The Pail Mall Gasette publishes a Memor-Board of Admiralty, in which he vehemently Church of England. The Right Rev. Dr. condemns the shortness of personnel of the Eng. Perry, who was Bishop of Melbourne from 1847 ship, and the Police were ordered to put him on lish Navy, and the insufficiency of the supply of to 1876, speaking on the choice of the rev. tardiness in mobilizing, and says there are no make an excellent hishop. plans ready for a campaign. He insists on the

REBEL ATTACK ON A STEAM LAUNCH IN

Rangoon, 28th September. A telegram received here states that decoits stralian banks and land companies from serious attacked the Government steam lamoh between danger. Tounghoo and Ningyan. Mr. Gladstone, the The Orient Steam Navigation Company's newly appointed Deputy Commissioner of Ning- new steamer Armus was launched on the Clyde yan, was on board. The attacking force num- to-day. bered about 1,500. The steam hanch had to There are forty-one applicants for the position fight her way through. She carried the usual of Professor of Literature in connection with armed policemen, one of whom was killed, and the Sydney University. seven wounded. Several decoits were seen to fall. Another launch has been secidentally sunk

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The C. N. Co.'s steamer Whampoo, with the The following telegrams are taken

PRANCE AND MADAGASGAR. LONDON, 24th September. The French Government are endeavouring to ed with the sale of Australian wines, report that sace. For half a kilometre the streets were have intimated that unless their terms are agreed | ledge of facts

		UPSCULE A	DVERTISED AS LO	ADING.	
packed with a crowd of roughs. The doors held. good but a moment, and we had to witness, I and six of the brotherhood, a most savage spectacle. We have lost everything—buildings, papers,	DESTINATION	VERREU NAME	CAPTAIN. AT	FOR FEEIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATCHED
who administer the church have saved, like our- solves, only what was upon their persons. To-	LONDON, &c., VIA SUEZ CANAL LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL	Verona (str.) Chingwo (str.) Titan (str.)	M. De Horne Hongkong R. H. Machugh Brown Hongkong Jacobs Hongkong	Butterfield & Swire	On 9th iust., at 4 P.M. On or about 2nd inst. To-day, at 4 P.M. On or about 3rd inst.
aced. I left, accompanied by my preture and hooted by the crowd, shouting cries of death. I was able to reach the prefecture of the Tactal, where an hour before midnight. Messrs. Blattery.	LONDON VIA BUTS CANAL LONDON AND HAMBURG LONDON AND HAMBURG BREWEN & PORT of CALL	Glandnias (str.) Paps Glamorganshira (str.) Nurnberg (str.)	Henrie Hongkong D. Divies Hongkong Berdrow Hongkong	Carlowitz & Co	Onick despatch. On or about 4th inst. To-day, at Noon. On 29th inst., at Noon.
Vincot, and Podechard joined me. The other three brethren were able to escape to the house of some converts devoted to us. To day the mob	HAMBURG DIRECT	Braunschweig (str.) Livingstone Naupuotus Theodor Ruger	Steffens Hongkong Sanders Hongkong Meyer Hongkong G. Mattiazzi Hongkong	Arnhold, Karberg & Co O. Bachrach	Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. To-morrow, at Noon.
buildings, are attacking our Christians with mad ferocity. What a disaster? And will it end here? God knows! Be kind enough to talasters to France the misfortune, which is	MARSEILLES VIA SALGON, &c. MARSEILLES VIA SINGAPORE, &c. SANERA NOISCO VIA Y'HAMA	Orion (str.) Djemnah (str.) Bormida (str.) Gaelie (str.) City of Rio (str.)	Mace	O. & O. S. S. Co P. M. S. S. Co	To-merrow, at Noon. On or about 10th inst. On 13th inst., at 3 P.M. To-merrow, at 3 P.M. Quick despatch.
likely to be repeated. Our seminaries are in dan- ger, and our beautiful domains also. Oh! what a trial! What an unforcement blow! Pray for me- P.S.—It is the period of Fon Kao (examination) which affords opportunities for these outrages. Al-	NEW YORK	T. F. Oakes Benjamin Sewall Grandee Goorge Curtis	S. R. Ulmer Hongkong Evans	Carlowitz & Co	Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quick despatch.
ready one half of our rich Christian families are piliaged; it may be called a real insurrection. The mandarius can do nothing. Although warned and entreated to send us succour, they	NEW YORK NEW YORK	Penobsort	Hamingway Hongkong Roy Hongkong	Russell & Co	Quick despatch. On 4th inst., at 4 P.M.
were unable treach our dwelling on account of the crow state of the streets. At eight o'clock in the evening, having selzed everything that could be carried off, the pillagers set fire to	CALCUTTA VIA STRAITS	man and a second of the second	Davies Hougkons Hougkons Hougkons Hougkons Hougkons Hougkons	Butterfield & Swire	To morrow, at 3 P.M. To morrow. To day, at 5 P.M.
Hourne, the English consul, who had taken re- fuce in our house, together with Messrs	SHANGHAI SHANGHAI	Oopack (str.) Rohilla (str.) Braunschweig (str.) Fokien (str.)	Stormer Hongkon Wyllie, Hongkon	Melchers & Co	Quick despatch.
selves in a corner, and only quitted their hiding place when driven forth by the flames."	AMOI AND IAMBUL.			V	

to the Resident will be withdrawn and the blockade of Tamatave be renewed.

LONDON, 30th September,

THE FRENCE COLONIAL POLICY. PARIS, 29th September.

PARIS, 24th September. La République Française publishes an article

there. LONDON, 28th September. La France, in an article published in its issue

LIMITED DEPORTATION OF PRENCH CRIMINALS. Paris, 30th September. The committee appointed by the Chamber of

LONDON, 30th September. The Times in an article in its issue of to-day, declares that the action of the French in regard 19th October, reports first part had fine weather; to the New Hebrides is not in consenance with from Paracels strong northerly winds and high

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE LONDON, 28th September. The Times condemns Kensington as unsuit-BEACH AND HANLAN.

appeared in the Sportsman, accusing Beach of funking in not accepting Hanlan's challenge. COMMUNICATION WITH AUSTRALIA. LONDON, 27th September.

LONDON, Soth September.

the meeting, referring to the early efforts of his System between England and Australia. Mr. In Swatow atrs. Ningchow, Taichiew, Glenfinlas Church among the Negroes of the South and Heaton also offers to construct an Australian and Tientsin.

The Daily Telegraph admits that the Brennan torpedo is the best. It is being revised by the Admiralty, who are building special gunboats to enable them to utilise the invention. THE BULGARIAN TROUBLE.

LONDON, 26th September. The Sobranje of Bulgaria are inclined to elect the King of Roumania as successor to Prince Alexander. It is stated that Russia is favouring the ap-

SORIA, 1st October. The Bulgarian Regency have abolished the state of slege that was proclaimed after the deposition of Prince Alexander. Negotiations are in progress whereby the Regency are endeavouring to induce General Kaulbars to modify the demands he has made on behalf of Russia.

LONDON, 27th September. the defendant was a leading man in this one clerical and the other medical. These two The Australian cricketers commenced a final lottery in Hongkong, and the successor of gentlemen will in probability winter at the two days' match to day at Harrogate against a The Australian cricketers commenced a final the previous one who had been punished. It was capital, the medical missionary taking charge of picked team of that place under the captaincy shown that he carried on the business with the hospital connected with his Mission, thus of Emmett. The home team was a strong one. numerous precentions, having agencies at Nos. liberating Dr. Lambuth and his father for the Rain greatly delayed the game. The wicket 89 and 91, Hollwood-road, 19, Peel-street, and 1, new work to which they have been called in was slow. The home team were the first to bat, Taipingshau-street, besides which, his agents an. Japon. The Bishop's chapel here has lately, and lost five wickets for a score of 55. Spofforth

LONDON, 28th September. A oricket match between the Australian Eleven and a picked team was continued at Harrogate to-day. The weather was fine. The event excited considerable interest, and attracted a large attendance of the public.

they had but together 139 runs. The highest scorer was Hall (caught), 30. The Australians only succeeded in making

121 in their innings, of which Bruce contributed

MISCELLEOUS ITEMS. LONDON, 29th September. The Rev. F. F. Goe, the Bishop-elect of Mel-

coals and munitions. He also condemns our gentleman, expresses the opinion that he will LONDON, 30th September. Alderman Bir Reginald Hansen, Knt., F.S.A., representing the Billingsgate Ward, was to-day

elected Lord Mayor of London. The Standard, commenting on the recent rise in the price of wool, asserts that the increased value of this staple has rescued several Au-

Messrs. P. B. Burgeyne and Co. threaten to

institute legal proceedings against the Adelaide Commissioners of the Colonial and Indian Exhition for libel; for having posted the Melbourne Punch containing cartoon supposed to reflect on them in the office of the Commission. London, 30th September.

All the Victorian beer at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition is exhausted.

Nearly the whole of the 21,000 gallons of Australian wines received at the Exhibition have been sold at satisfactory prices. The committee appointed by H.B.H the Prince of Wales to inquire into certain matters connectparish church of Changking and to our resid- exact additional territory from the Hoyas, and the complaints are due to an imperient know-

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. (Continued from 1st page) PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Saghalien, str., for Hongkong.-From Marseilles .- Mrs. Harris, Messrs. Flurd and Blum. From Singapore. Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Lieut. D. A. Hamilton and servant, Dr. Sangenoya, and 2 Chinese. From Saigon,-Vestra. The Premier, M. de Freycinet, addressing a Granjean, Depierre and Verney, and 18 Chinese. provide a sufficient number of men to sweep, before long he will take his usual place in our meeting at Toulouse jesterday, announced that For Shanghai.—From Marseilles.—Mrs. Bethye cleanse, and scavenge the street a traps, dust-bins, social life, which is not one that can afford to France desires no further colonial acquisitions. Molo, Mr. and Mrs. Commany, Messrs. Ch. Mi-&c., or fail or neglect to carry out any portion of loss any of its members, and is completely but would keep what she had alre dy got. He chel, Ch. Vanos, Grochetzki, Favier, Jachie, Bel, this contract, the Santary Inspector shall be at united and harmonious. Various repairs are go- expressed the hope that the French Government Seilham, Mussi, and Guerin. From Singapore. liberty to supply such additional number of men ing on at the British Legation which were sand would be able to solve the existing difficulties __Mr. L. W. Long. For Yokohama.—From

> Per Nursbarg, str., from Hongkong.-For to-day, in which it declares that France cannot Singapore. Mosses. Wm. da Silva and A. da without dishonour evacuate the New Hebrides Silva. For Bremen.-Capt. P. Moos, Messrs. islands after the tricolour has once been hoisted O. P. Sensen, H. Hartmann, Gerber, A. Wentsel, and Brodersen. From Shanghai .- For Brindisi .- Mr. Herm. Scholz. For Trieste .-Mr. and Mrs. Bistricky, Miss Helene Wolken, and Mr. Hohlmann. For Southampton .- Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, 2 children and servant. For Bremen.-Mrs. Buschendorff, shild and servant, Mrs. Kluth and 2 children, Miss Sperber, and Mr. H. Keimer. From Yokohama. For Singa. pore. -Mr. Kleemann. From Hyogo. - For Brindist .- Mr. Max Voorwald

The British eteamer Titan, from Shanghai 31.—His Excellency the Governor reserves to We had our first dust storm, a mild one, als to French convict stations abroad. The 25th October, reports had strong monsoon from The Chinese steamer Kwang-les, from Shang-

REPORTS.

The British steamer Glenfinkas, from Shanghai 22nd October, via Foochowand Swatow 30th, reports had strong northerly winds throughout. The British steamer Iolani, from Sourabaya

The British steamer Ching Wo, from Shanghai 19th October, Forchow 27th, and Amoy 29th, reports had strong N.E. winds from Amoy to Pedro Blanco; thence to port light wind and fine weather.

The British steamer Fokist, from Tamani. Several letters, written in an ungry tone, have 27th October, Amoy 28th, and Swatow 29th, reports from Tamsai to Amoy experienced light N. to N.W. winds with fine, clear weather. From Amoy to Swatow light S.W. winds and fine weather. From Swatow to Breaker Point in Mr. Henniker Heaton has written a letter to light northerly winds with rain; thence to port | Shan sympathised with and wided the missionaries as the Hon. H. C. Raikes, Postmaster-General, I moderate N. to N.E. winds and cloudy weather.

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. -SATURDAY, SOth October.

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MECHANCE. On London. Telegraphic Transfer3/31 Bank Bills, at 30 days'sight3/3 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ...3/34 a3/34 Credits, at 4 months sight3/34 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS.

Bank Bills, on demand4.11 Credits, at 4 months sight4.20 ON NEW YORK .-Credits, 60 days' sight801 ON BOMBAY. Bank, on demand2213 Bank, at sight71

ON CALCUTTA-Bank, on demand2213 BHANGHAL. Private, 30 days' sight724 SHARES. Quotations are :-

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Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$180 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tla. 148 per sbare. Canton Jusurance Office, Limited-\$85 per

Hongkong, Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$440 per share, sales. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares 190 per share, sales and buyers. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's of the following Vessels during their stay in Shares-112 per cent. prem., sales. Hongkong! Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Shares—\$84 per cent. prem., buyers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharos-

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent, discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited \$48 - per share, ex div. -Hongkong thas Company's Shares \$125 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$186 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$105 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$58 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares \$40 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limite -3120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smalting Company

Punjom and Sunghis Dua Samantan Mining Company, Lamited-\$91 per share, sales. Parak Sugar Cultivation Company Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$52 per share. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited -60 per cent discount.

-310 per share.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-32 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-7 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. FIRE Company's Steamship premium. Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan

-3 per cent. premium. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE (PROM MISSES. PALOGRAS & Co.'s ESCHESS.) October 80th. Barougier - I P.M. Themometer -9 A.M. Thermometer-i F.M., and the control of the control

Thermometer - 4 F.M., and a second second second Thermometer-47.2. (Wet bulb) Thermometer Maximum HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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HINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 29th Ostober, 18-6, at 1 P.M. Hand a hand

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Hongkong Observatory, 31st October, 1888. METLOROLOGICAL REGISTER. On date On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. 80.24 30.10 Barometer Comperature Direction of wind

Force of wind W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 31st October, 1836.

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISL & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA,

MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADBIATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamship "ORION."
Captain G. Mattiezzi, will be despatched as above TO-MOBROW, the 2nd Nov., at Noon. For Further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH Hongkong, 20th October, 1886.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Company's Steamship

"TAISANG." Captain Davies, will be despatched for the above Ports TO MORROW, the 2nd November. at THREE P.M. This stopmer has Superior First Class Accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong 25th October, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passongers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE).

Captain Riley, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 2nd November. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th October, 1886. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL THE Company's Steamship "OOPACK!

J. C. Jaques, Commander, will be desputched for the above Port on or about the 2nd Nevember. For Freight &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 28th October, 1886. THE CHINA SHIPPERS: MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. Taking Cargo at through rates to NEW YORK.) places of Europe. THE Company's Steamship.

" CHINGWO,' R. H. Machugh, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 2nd November. For Freight &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 26th October, 1886.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship "GLENFINLAS." Captain Jacobs, will be despatched as above

on or about the 3rd November. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1886. THE "GIBB" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo for ADE-LAIDE, TASMANIA, & NEW ZEALAND).

HE British Steamer "AFGHAN." Captain Roy, due on the 30th inst. with part Cargo from JAPAN and FOOCHOW, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 4th of the United States, via Overland Railways, to November, at Four P.M. The Steamer has excellent Accommodation for First Class Passengers.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, 29th October, 1886. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE Steamship

"GLAMORGANSHIRE,"

commodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th October, 1886. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID,

NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA. AND Fraight, apply to the Agency of the Company, MARSEILLES. (Taking Cargo at through rates to all Muniter. BANEAN and LEVANTINE POETS, ODESSA, and ALEXANDEIA, and also to NEW YORK and Brenos Avens (Monravideo). --HE Company's Steamship

" BORMIDA." will be despatched as above on or about the 10th November. To be followed by the "D. BALDUINO" on or about the 3rd Decamber. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor and Btewardess. For Further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 26th October, 1886. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE Company's Steamship "STETTIN." Captain E. F. W. Warnkes, will leave for the

above Ports on or about the 5th November. . For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 30th October, 1886. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. TYHE Company's Steamship "BRAUNSCHWEIG," Captain Stormer, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward

For Further Particulars, apply to

German Mail.

MELCHERS & Co., Agents: Hongkong, 30th October, 1886. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A I American Ship " T. F. OAKES," Cliff, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 7th September, 1886. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L I German Ship

"THEODOR RUGER," TANTALLON, Brit. str., Partrigs.-Takesima Moyer, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 80th October, 1886.

VESSELS IN THE BERTH. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL' AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS

AND LUGGAGE. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

HHE Company's Steamship

"NURNBERG." Captain Berdrow, with MAILS, PASSEN. GERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port on MONDAY, the 1st day of November, 1836, at Noon, instead of as previously notified. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.w., on the Sist of October, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Company is prepared to grant Policies of Insurance on Treasure and Cargo shipped by

their own steamers. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1836. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK. AND ANTWERP.

N TUESDAY, the 2nd November, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "DJEMNAH," Commandant Mace, with MALLS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 1st November, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required For further particulars, apply at the Com-

rany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong. 21st October, 1886.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIPCOMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-

LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Staamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokobama, on TUESDAY, the 2nd November, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-

portation to Yokohama and other Japan-Ports,to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steumers. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have

paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco

for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, avail-D. Davies. Commander, will be despatched for able for one year, will be issued at a Discount the above Ports on or about the 4th November. of 25 % from Return Fare. These villamances This Steamer has superior Passenger Ac- do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same [1778] day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to

address in full: value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Honekong, 13th October, 1886.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEIL-LES, MALTA, GIBBALTAR, BRINDISI. TRIESTE, VENICE. PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

AUSTRALIA. N.B .- CARGO CAN HE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF POBTS, MARSEILLES, TRIRSTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND HOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship "VERONA." Captain M. De Horne, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despetched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on TUESDAY, the 9th November, at FOUR P.M. Cargo will be received on board until TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. . Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S

Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. N.B.-This Steamer takes Passengers and

Cargo for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkeng, 29th October, 1886.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. FIEE 3/3 L II British Ship "NAUPACTUS,"

Sanders, Master, will load for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 10th September, 1886.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. FITHE 3/3 L II German Bark "PAPA," Henne, Master, will load for the above Ports and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 11th October, 1886.

THE DAILY PRESS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1886. JESSELS ON THE BERTH. INSURANCES. Common of FOR SALE, TO BE LET. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. MAILS EXPECTED. TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. TALIFORNIAN FLOUR DATE OF SHIP COMPANY. VESSELS. ERT! A DAPTAIN. TON-TO BE LET. ARRIVA CONNIGNEES. AND BIG. TI N TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS THE ENGLISH MAIL The Finest FLOUR in the Market is The Undersigned, having been appointed DREEZY POINT," ROBINSON ROAD. The P. & O. steamer Robilla, with the next TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current STARB & Co.'s well known, best roller made HONGKONG. outward English mail, left Singapore at 5 p.m. MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. "DRAGON EXTRA" on the 28th October, and is due here on, the 3rd With Immediate Possession November. STRENGTH AND COLOUR UNSURPASSED AND EUROPET GODOWNS at WEST POINT-Large and SIEMSSEN & Co., TRY IT. Oct. 30 P. Moos A lwine THE GERMAN MAIL 400 Wieler & Co THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. (1) The Norddoutschar Lloyd's steamer Braun-A matinta' FOR SALE. Brit, sir 5:2: COAL STORAGE. Russell & Co Amphitrite' Jot. 18 B. Geloich: with the German mail of the 5th A. If str 2186 A. H. Lloyd's 8. N. Co ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING DACNIX FIRE OFFICE Trieste AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Apply to Chang She Ost, 30 Williams Helt str 146 : Batt rfield & Swire October, left Singapore on the 29th October, Shaughar SHARP & Co. 30 Machugh BTEAMERS. Ching wo SACCONE'S SHERRY, PORT. CLARETS, CHAMPAGNE. Brit etr 1556 The Undersigned are now prepared and may be expected here on or about the 4th Cof R. Janeiro Oct. 20 Wm. B. Cobb Amr. atr Arnhold: Karberg & Co TO LET. 3548 THE Steamship "GAELIC" will be GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against P. M. S. S. Co B. Francisco November. May 29 Jas. Mooney 552 | Wieler & Co HOCKS, BURGUNDY. Brit. Bir FIRE at the following Rates:despatched for San Francisco, vid. Yoko-Oct. 30 Mare DOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. THE AMERICAN MAIL: BRANDY, WHISKIES, ALE, STOUT. Fr. str. unna, on SATURDAY, the 13th November, Messa veries Maritimes On First-class European Maraeillea Oct. 30 Madean The P. M. steemer City of New York, with the Electra MACHINERY LAWN MOWERS. o TREEF P.M. Tenementsat & / Netper Annum. SCALES, BICYCLES. Gor, str | 1190 Siemssen & Co. 3 American mail of the 9th ults, will leave Yoko- Euphrates Kuschert Ger. str | 552 Connection being made at Yokohama with On First-class Godowns. Oct. 26 Edwards DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH. Brit. str. 1300 hama on the 2nd, and should reach Hongkong Russellik Calan Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. Merchandise stored Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. 30 J. S. Wyllie Brit. str Apply to [39] on the 8th instant. Douglas Lapraik & Co Tament All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to Oct. 28 Crosd W. G. HUMPHREYS & Cb., Chi. atr address in full; and same will be received at the On Coalsat 1 %. Net per Annum. Ont. 28 W. G. Pearne TO BE LET. Brit, str 2609 0. 8 0. 8. 8. Co. Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-Bank Buildings. Possession on the 1st January, 1887. S.Fra'icisea On Petroleum in li-STEAMERS EXPECTED. Oot. 3 Jacobs 1417. Jardine, Matheson & Co Brit. dtr Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. censed Godowns at 13-// Net per Annum vious to sailing. Oct. 23 Kerraish The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Ajaz Hampshire THE PREMISES now occupied by Messra. Brit. str RETURN PASSAGRS.-Passongers, who have Rus sell & Co ... On First-class Chinese FOR SALE. 4235 Hutterfield & Swire MELCHERS & Co. on the Prays and left Singspore on the afternoon of the 25th ult. Lloyd Grit atr paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco Cauton Pedder Street. The First and Second Floors and is due here on the 31st inst. P. Benning Brit. sti 1344 H. C.& M. Strambont H. On Second-class Chinose for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six OT, PAULI PILSENER BEER 30 E. Allason will be let in Flats, Single Rooms, or in suits as Brit, str Gibb, Livingston & Co Tenementsat 24 % Net per Annum. months; will be allowed a discount of 20 % from The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s J. Christensen O.t. 29 J. Bjerol Nor. str 1109 W. H. Kaishie Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., steamer Ocpack left Singapore on the 26th 15rif. st. 1061 . IT. C. & M. Steambool C. The GROUND FLOOR which has hitherto A. H. Rennins an allowance of 10 '/ will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, avail-Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Macho. Oct. 26 R. Jones Kong Beng October, and is due here on the 1st November. been occupied by Messrs. Brackhean & Co. as a STORE, will also be let complete, or sub-Brit. atr. 862 Hougkong, 5th August, 1881. Yuen Fat Hong Binckok 5 H. Morok Ger. str. 339 A.B. Marty The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Catterthun able for one year will be issued at a Discount RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 21st September: 1886. Ger: str. 2159 Malchers & Co. divided to meet the requirements. 30 Ph. Berdrow TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMof 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances left Port Darwin on the 22nd Cotober, and may Bremen 26 Matiazzi 1.-H. str 1933 | A.-H. Lloyd's S. N. Co. All can be taken for a year or on Lease. do not apply to tarough farce from China and Trie te FOR SALE. be expected here on or about the lat November. PANY July 24 Stavers For Further Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Gibb. Livio ston & Co Brit, str Japan to Europe. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Pakhoi. · The Florio Rabattine steamer Bormida left Phra C. Klao Brit. str 294. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo deshiuese Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES I HAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE." 22 Watton Brit. atr 1011 | Yuon Fat Hong Singapore on the 30th ult., and may be expected Pilot Fish tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be Bangkok against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any Podder's Street. Storani Brit. tug Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. 161 H. & W. Dook Co. sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to one 11793 here on the 5th instant. -HEIDSIECK & Co.-J. R. Lefarous Strit. str 1842 H.C. VW Steambion Co the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. FIRST CLASS RISK Ont. 29 G. Honeley Propontis Brit, str TO BE LET. For further information as to Freight Arnhold Karberg & Co RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE. MONOPOLE BED SEAL (medium dry). Rochampton Sanderson Brit. str 1390 Butterfield & Swire or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-DUCED, to PER CENT, NETT PER ANNUM POST-OFFICE NOTICES. THE DETATORED BUNGALOW in Bonham RED FOIL "SRO" (dry), Sagbalien Fr. str 3250. Messageries Maritimes 30 Homery Shangbai pany. No. 50a, Queen's Hond Central. FROM THIS DATE. Road known as "RHEDA." GOLD FOIL "DRY" (extra dry', Fr. Bir 470 Avnhold, Karberg & Co 24 Barguissan GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Apply to___ When Correspondence has been mis sent or Southow Gerata 385/ Siemssen & Co 81 Hundewadt Hongkong, 22nd October, 1886. CARLOWITZ & Co., 29 Roch West Rrit; etc 828 Kwong Tai-Loong LINSTEAD & DAVIS. delayed (both of which are liable to happen Stettin Agenta, Imperial Fire Insurance Company, NORDDEUTSO'IER LLOYD. Hougkong, 5th October, 1886. Ont. 28 F. Warnes Gar, str. Sole Agents for [1893] occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to Taisang 1815 Melchers & Co Hongkong, 9th May, 1881; 25 T. L. Davies | Brit. str | 1505/ Jardina, Matheson & Co Calcutte note on the cover, Sent to ____, or Received Tantalion at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Titan. HEIDSIECK & Co., REIMS. NOTICE. -26 Partrige For Hongkong, China, and the East. TO RE LET. Brit. atr. 1310 Tukneim Colliery NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE F.D. Goddard Brit. str. 820 Douglas Lapraik & Co COMPANY AT HAMBURG. HE FAMILY RESIDENCE known as HURN STEAM FOR___ 1551 Butterfield & Swire Hongkong, 1st July, 1885. Postmaster General This should be acted on Trites 31 R. J. trown Brit str sine, Robinson Road. Garden, Tenni SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, 1406: Siemssen & Co. the first, time cause of complaint occurs; it is a Volca Bleicken THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Ger str - FOR SALE. Lawn, and fine view. PORT SAID, TRIESTE 1583 | Messaceries Maritimes mistake to let such matters pass for fear of Wah Young Temple Fr. str Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-No. 135, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. BRINDISI, ANTWERP giving trouble, a course which generally gives Whampon Y. Witt 313 | Shing Kee SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-Brit. str. MAS. HEIDSIECK'S BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Brit, str 1109 Butterfield & Swire Ort. 31 A. Hunt class risks at current rates. 17 CHAMPAGNE, 1880, WHITE SEAL. more trouble in the end. PORTS IN THELE VANTE. BLACK SEA Hougkong, 9th August, 1886. S. W. Goggi Brit, sty 652 Itl. C. & Mr Steambon 4 \$21 per case of I dozen quarts. MELCHERS & Co. AND BALTIC PORTS; LOCAL DELIVERY No delivery is attempted Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. \$22 per case of 2 dozen pints. TO LET. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s on board Ship, at th Peak, Kowlson, Aberdson, SATURE VEHERIA LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE CLARET, GRAND VIN LEGYLLE. &ce, nor at any private house (even though TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, INSURANCE COMPANY. named in the address) when there is a place of Aug. 30 Kronoke Ger. bk 424 | Wieler & Ca \$25 per case of l dezen quarts. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN No. 16, HOLLTWOOD ROAD. Henirgway CLARET, CHATEAU LABORE: business nearer, at which delivery can be effected. Aur, bk Russell & Co New York PORTS. 24 E.T. Bunje ESTABLISHED 1805. Apply to Brit. bk Melchers & Co \$13.....per case of 1 dezen quarte, Victoria Oct. 17 Matthews The Postal Guide for 1886, revised to date DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. THE COMPANY'S STRAMERS WILL CALL AT Brit. bk 314.....per case of 2 dezen pints. will be found in the Daily Press Directory, Benj. Sewall THE Undersigned having been appointed Hongkong, 80th July, 1886. July 23 Ulmir SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS Amr. sh 1362Prestin & Com PONTET CANET. New Yerk Sept. 18 Henriksen p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This Agents for the above Company are pre-AND LUGGAGE. \$9.50per case of 1 dozen quarts. Nor. bk Melohere & Co is the only authorised complete Summary of pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire 25 Robinson TO LET. PALMER MARGAUX. Brit: yacht From the lat September next. Postal information published in Hongkong. on the usual terms. iam, bk 20 Saxtor h N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOLOGIC 574 | Yuen Fat Hong \$7.50per case of I dozen quarts. 2 Bennett ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. THE COMMODIOUS PREMISES known Ed. Schelibass & Co. Hembare The authorised List of Mails issued in Oct. 27 Johnson Edward May Hongkong, January, 1882. Ame: bk 890 LORMONT. PLACES IN RUSSIA. Russell & Co as the P. & O. 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THE COLLAPSE OF THE STEAM LAUNDRY

When the Steam Laundry was first started in Hongkong it was confidently believed and predicted that it would speedily provo a great success. It is true that we had melancholy examples of failure from Shanghai, Singapore, and Rangoon, where the dhobie had proved too much for the European managed steam laundry, but the Hongkong projectors were sanguine and urged that mismanagement brought the similar enterprises in other places to grief. That " the Chinese washermen swould combine to injure the Laundry was never doubted, at the Company felt confidence that with care and vigilance they would triumph over the devices of the dhobie to ruin clothes or to contrive that they should arrive at their tination stained, dirty, or torn, to the great verationof the owner. It was naticipated, too, and surely with good reason—that the public generally would nanifest a preference for washing done semutifically and in clean water linen cutrusted to his care. It was thought moreover, that the freedom from the risk of catching disagreeable and revolting skin diseases in consequence of the dhobies disporting themse was on the bill sides in foreigners' pyjamus afforded by the Steam Laundry would be universally appreciated. It was believed that the wholesome drying and ironing of the Steam Lundry would be some temptation to persons who are acquainted with the primitive and exceedingly unpheasant methods adopt A by the Chinese washermen, in the close and manitary dens in which these operations are performed. Lastly, the grave risk of infection incurred by having the linen ironed and got up in these places should have been a powerful inducement to persons to patronise the Steam Laundry. But the calculations founded on the foregoing grounds have proved misleading. It is difficult to suppose that the majority of the residents have preferred the dirt and disagreeables of the old system to the cleanliness of the new from sheer love of dirt. It would be more reasonable to imagine-what is probably the fact-that most of thom were waiting until the Laundry was in satisfactory working order before making a change. Many were deterred by the complaints made of linen spailed, others possibly by the higher prices asked; while we believe the machinery proved inadequate to make it pay. The Laundry Company were also, we believe, disappointed with the amount of support they obtained from the shipping. How far these can scarcely presume to say, not being sufficiently acquainted with the working of the Laundry, but it is evident now that the end Two Kwang. has arrived. Two companies have essayed to abolish the dhobie, and have fallen in the aftempt. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Company have lost havily, but still have some assets in the builling and machinery; the Victoria Steam Landry Company have nearly exhausted their capital, and when all liabilities are discharged will be left very bare. In any case the dals have been expensive, the experience gained bitter if useful. It seems unlikely that a third communy will rush to the i reach, yet we believe it would succeed if it did. The experience of the old companies would be actual capital to another, and it would start under more favourable auspices. To succeed, however, it the meeting. would be necessary first to give guarantees ployed on the premises, in order to prevent a are left no alternative but to ask your advice be. Mr. LEGGE-It is your lawyers' fault then. of the expanditure of money. that no Chinese washermen would be omconspirincy being formed against the Laundry by the Washing Guild; and to ask for a pledge enable the company to cover running ex- part of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Ld., of agreement. penses. In this age of progress and sanitary science it seems something akin to disgraceful to think that, in a contest with uncleauliness, dirt should win.

TRADE ON THE WEST RIVER.

count by the Shanghai correspondent of the Journal des Débats, of a conversation held with | In res : e to this an affidavit was filed in the a Taotai in June lust. In it. it. Chinese official is made to say, in reply the query whether he thought the English would try to ! neutralise the advantages secured by the permission granted to defend by the Chief Justice | their dearest wa, and I may tell you, with to save time and expense, your Directors again party to make the arbitrators I may say Acting Commandant, the other officers present prizes, some from the Corps funds, and no doubt ing of the steamer be prevented by deficiency of regard to that, that if England consents to pressed for arbitration. Whereupon Mr. John we think right. only to secure an end the esteems of the Steam Laundry Co., Ld., Mr. W. H. F. Darby the Ordinance. vinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, and the business. I cannot read the schedule or letter I ing to the Ordinance. right to have a consulate at Prese, the most had intended to read, as the matter is still under Mr. Legge-Well, I won't tell you what we situated at the point where the West River; have already applied to have the award made an Have you any funds? (the Si-kinng) becomes navigable and it order of Court, which proceeding has also been is the centre whence radiate all the possibility of having the arbitration made void month?

Show States Vaccours and Daniel and the original suit being heard, your Directors Mr. France Smith—I should say not, and Shan States, Yunnan, and Burmah, and wish to learn your views on the subject, and will that is the reason I am desirous of having the attempting to set aside the arbitration without gested Sergt. Dipple in his place, and sergt. on the other towards the Blue River. he glad to hear any suggestions. It is the market for the whole export and Mr. Lugge-I at oncerise to reply to your last Mr. Georg-Do you mean to say all the and carried, soven voting for it and three re-appointed with that alteration. import trade of southern that He went statement, that there is every reason to believe money has been lost without paying any rent? on to state in answer to another inter- the application to have the award made an order. Mr. Fraser-Smith-I call for a poll. I bim to call attention to a matter very closely con- it was some infantry drill, and that there was no steamer can safely carry. It being distinctly rogation that China refused to grant the of the court will be set aside. You were sum- \$4,307. same right to France; it was reserved for moned on Saturday week and you will have to Mr. GEORG-Is that dead less on working the English as a compensation. When ask- spear not later than Thursday next. There is without rent? ed if he thought the official recognition by ition. England of Chinese auzersiany over Burmah would have important consequences in China, that. the Taotal answered in the affirmative, add. Mr. Legge-You said there was every proing :- It is a very important act which will speut of the award being set aside. not fail to be remarked by our mandarins, thus. After some little trouble we got mr. Fraser.S and which may give rise to a political party the questions in dispute submitted to ar. some other way. composed of all those who regret that China bitration to the two gentlemen whose names Mr. Georg-What other way? has lost her suzerainty over Annam. Do have been mentioned. They sent in an award you know that if your Government had con- last week, but it was an award we could not ac launch. sented to acknowledge this right -for ours cept because it was not in conformity with the is a right-there never would have been war agreement under which the arbitration was carbetween the two nations, and the situation ried out. The two gentlemen who were apof France in Tonquin and Annam would pointed arbitrators altogether misconstrued the Victoria Laundry? have been exactly the same? China only made war in the hope of maintaining her determine. right. It would have been very easy to have I arranged this; and England will accept the arrangement without doubt, for the advant- the Judge to decide. ages she will gain by her intelligent submisto the continuance of the decennial tribute being made void. rejecting China's suzer that y over Annam. somewhat exaggerates he benefits which he

to open up the West River to English

up to 13-se, even during the summer, owing shall, the case will have to come on in court, to the rapids. Mr. Colquieun thinks that probably at considerable expense, an expense miles. Pe-se is a town of the second class, under the orders of a Sull-Prefect, and there Mr. FRASER SMITH-If we go to court we is a military garrison of some two thousand are sure to win, if we only get \$10. There is no

this place, on his journey "Across Chryse," committed; it is not denied; and whether we get which the hillside dhobic puts the soiled remarks, concerning it:—"The town, as we \$10 or \$500 we will get costs." approached it, was lined on both sides, but especially up the north branch of the stronm, any but native craft, and as the imposts on trade are very heavy on the West River, it is doubtful whether this point can be prodevelope. But is this likely under the pre- out telling you plainly the state of affairs. to open up the waterways of the Two Kwang was suspended. light draught bost can penetrate. This \$200 a month. difficulties were capable of rectification we of trade with this Colony, and would also at companies and a director of the old one I quite com. the same time materially increase the re- agree with Mr. Smith that it is time to close, venues of His Excellency the Viceroy of the but I think in justice to your customers you tion that no money belonging to the Victoria

> VICTORIA LAUNDRY COMPANY, EIMITED.

the Hongkong Hotel, on Tuesday, the 26th enter into the questions before the arbitrators holders." October, "for the purpose of deciding the future | The questions-four-were drafted by your own | of the Company." There were present—Captain Secretary and our Secretary. To meet your views | no use, because we have already paid the lawyers. Anderson (Chairman), Mesers. R. Frasor-Smith | we agreed to withdraw legal proceedings and sub. | Mr. Legge-I am quite aware of that. Johnston, M. B. Polishwalls, A. E. Vancher, D. harring the evidence of our joint secretary, Mr. Yon-have already briefed Mr. Francis.

The CHAIRMAN said-Since our last meeting avoidable delay of six weeks. and in such an extraordinary manner, that we award, decidedly nothing in your favour. that the matter be settled by friendly arbitration puted.

amongst ourselves. With such an understanding, both in the interest of equity and economy, tion altogether. your Directors were surprised to receive on 24th July, without any notice or attempt on the part of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Co. to effect had to reply. the agreement to friendly arbitration, a writ for In another column we reproduce an ac- \$1,200 re-t due from the 1st January to- 1st July

47.50 smount of stores taken over. Supreme Court by Mr. R. C. Hurley, stating the Mr. Legge-Are you aware you signed an the sum of \$4,000 for loss of business and profit parties were bound by the arbitration? actually sustained. This affidavit was accepted and

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-We said nothing about

Mr. FRASER-SHITH-The position stands way?

terms of the trust repused in them. Mr. Legge-That is for the Chief Justice to Mr. FRASER-SMITH-You misanderstand me.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Wait a moment. I am of the launch, makes \$5.000. sion are incalculable." This reported con. not going to prejudge the case, only to give an Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Yes; but on the other be not to spend any more money versation is interesting if correct, and it explanation. The arbitrators were asked four hand we have outstanding bills. certainly, on the face of it; bears a genuine questions, not one of which they answered, and Mr. Crawford—I don't quite understand certainly, on the face of it; bears a genuine we cannot accept the award. We took counsel's how you answered Mr. Georg's question. You have already gone so far we are bound to go on. say \$50 per month, during the six months that say you have lost \$4,000 including \$200 a month of the Corps was in active work. Accordingly when Chief Justice. a Chinese official to magnify the conces- On that Captain Anderson is quite justified in rent, and you have not paid the rent. sion made by Englished to China in regard saying there is every prospect of the arbitration Mr. FRASER-SMITH-We have not paid it.

from Burmah and to try and impress the Mr. McCulloca-How many shareholders in very natural one. Where is the difference, the to it. French with a sense of what they had lost by this, the Victoria Laundry Company, are share- \$1,800 f

The SECRETARY-I am not quite prepared matter of course. avers England will reap from her acknow- with an answer at the moment, but I think ledgment of the suzerain rights of the Son about half the shareholders in the Victoria position of the company to be presented to of the shareholders. of Heaven over Burmab. No doubt the Laundry are shareholders in the Hongkong us now to show how we stand? Chinese Government will not prove newilling | Laundry Co.

Mr. McCulloth-The reason I ask the ques- bankrupt. trade, in the hope thereby to neutralise tion is that it seems to be a question amongst Mr. Legge-Would a cheque for \$500 be French influence on the borders of Youngar. ourselves. If there is any money left what is paid to day? French influence on the borders of Yunnam. going to be done with it? Is it going to be Mr. Franker-Smith Certainly not.

No decision to that effect his, however, yet chucked away for the benefit of the lawyers.

Mr. Crawrond said be lad seen no been announced, and we have never heard Mr. Fraser.Smith-Gentlemen, Mr. Mo- until he came into the room a few minutes ago.

to thirds—he did not think it ought to be a yet sought to obtain any exclusive advantages at he directors of the old Company the folly yet sought to obtain any exclusive advantages at he directors of the old Company the folly of the legal proceedings which have been in the ground of the plantage of the ground of the ground of the ground of town named. We are sincerely anxious to see think we ought never to have met. It was all lost on working, which would netually mean a THE LEE YUEN SUGAR REFINING the river Chukiang and its three great branches on the simple matter of this extra machinery. debit balance. opened up to trade, but it is as well that no Whether it would have had the beneficial effect Mr. Eraser-Smith-Of course, but you are delusions should be formed on the subject claimed for it is more than I can say, but I may forgetting the \$1,800 we have not paid, which delusions should be formed on the subject of Pê-se. This city lies on the apex formed by two branches of the West River, one running north, and the other west, it is almost on the bitration award will be brought, as Mr. Legge?

The borders of Yunnan, and is at the head of the bitration award will be brought, as Mr. Legge?

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The purpose of having the account of the shareholders in the content of the stage of the shareholders in the subject is included in that \$4,000. Wilt you second my is included in that \$4,000. Wilt you second my broposal to suspend work on the 31st October, but the shareholders in the subject is included in that \$4,000. Wilt you second my broposal to suspend work on the 31st October, but the shareholders in the subject is included in that \$4,000. Wilt you second my broposal to suspend work on the 31st October, but the shareholders in the shareholders in the shareholders in the subject is included in that \$4,000.

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Mr. Legge of having the account of the shareholders in the subject of the shareholders in the shareholders in the subject of the shareholders in the shareholders in the subject of the shareholders in the subject of the shareholders in on. It would not be possible, how- award is not made void this company is virtually spend in the attempt to break the arbitration for light draught steamers to get finished. If we win, as I trust and believe we Mr. Fraser-Smith—Our own money.

light draught steamers might ascend the river Mr. McCulloch—Itisthe same thing, which a cheque for \$500 would not be honoured. Mr. LEGGE-Not quite.

troops. Mr. Colourous, who passed through doubt about a breach of contract having been Mr. CRAWFORD—Taxed co-

point. After going into this matter very care- panies. by numbers of different shaped and sized fully I consider it would be an act of folly to Mr. Fraser-Smith-You cannot propose craft, and this together with the crowded continue the laundry any longer. It would be that while there is another proposition before and busy air of the place, at first bespoke a waste of money. I cortainly for one will not the meeting. I propose that we suspend operaprosperity and business. The town in fact co-operate on the management for carrying tions on the 31st October. had a more thriving look than any we passed on the laundry under present circumstances. Mr. George-That will be the finishing of the since Wu-chau. It is built on slightly rising I have gone into the figures as far as they have company at all events, because when the \$ (05,500, and a further sum of \$18,000 which been supplied to me, and it is utterly impossible customers go away they will not come back.

brick work, rise above each other." He adds feel inclined, having been placed in trust for the finishing of the company, but we cannot that the streets thereby the streets the streets the streets. that the streets, though narrow, are for the other people, to go on losing \$300 or \$400 a formally wind up now. most part well built. No doubt it is a con- month, out of philanthropy, which is simply Mr. McCulloch-I beg to second Mr siderable centre of trade, but its importance sentiment. Therefore I propose we suspend Smith's proposal, and I have the directors will has been greatly reduced owing to the Mr. work until this case against the other company call a meeting as soon as possible for the windhomedan and Taiping rebellions, which re. is finished, and then we can decide. I would say, ling up. sulted in the depopulation of vast districts finish what little work we have in hand and shut Mr. Chawford-I protest against that until and numerous towns along the West River in up the shop. We have no servants that we are we have been shown our position. You say, and Kwang-si, and also caused the diversion of the day, so we can send them away at once; and I object to such a resolution being put until a much of the carrying trade be ween Yunnan Mr. Hurley has a three months' notice, which he statement of accounts has been put before us. and Capton to the route by the Tangtazariver. has very generously waived in case of the com- As Mr. Georg very wisely said, the suspension Pê-se is no great distance from Tonquin, pany being suspended. That is a proposal I feel of the company means its closing. and is undoubtedly the astural key to conscientionaly bound to make, gentleman, as with hir. Fraser-Smith-Practically it does, there South Yunnan, but as it is inaccessible to our present machinery we are simply going on to is no doubt about it.

it is doubtful whether this point can be pro-new machinery would have made the difference you directors say you are satisfied with that re-fitably reached for some time to come. If it has been said it would I am not a sufficient solution I suppose it will be carried, but I protest the trade were only fostered, and freed from expert to say, but I don't feel justified in allow- against that resolution. the squeezing by the officials, it would soon ing the Company to get further into debt with. ... The SECHETARY said he was authorised sent rule? The best that go can hope for Mr. DEAR asked if the rent would be the opinion was that a committee should be ap-

Mr. FRASER SMITH replied that that would provinces to steamer navigation as far as a be so, and the loss would then be limited to

to this company and the old one, a little notice tempt to break down the arbitration which was of when the concern will be closed. It is very mutually agreed upon by both companies. well for you to talk about losing \$200 instead of \$500 by not working, but seeing you have not carried I second Mr. Logge's proposition. paid one penny of rent, or one penny for the An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders stores you have used. I fail to see how you are mind doing it in this any-"That no money be of the Victoria Laundry Company was held at losing \$200 or saving it. It is not necessary to spent, etc., without the sanotion of the shareour favour, allowing \$300 to the Victoria, Laun- | counsel.

The SECRETARY read the notice convening dry Company for an avoidable detention of machinery. I myself pointed out there was an the advice of counsel.

fore proceeding further with the business. It It was sent to your lawyers. The award was will be remembered that the meeting held on the total value of stores consumed with 7 being carried I beg to propose a committee be 6th July was convered to decide in what way the per cent. interest from a certain date until formed composed of shareholders in both comof sufficient support from the community to loss resulting from breach of contract on the to-day and \$200 a month rent from the date panies to investigate the whole affair. Such a should be dealt with. It was ultimately agreed Mr. FRASER-SMITH-These were never dis- carried here. I know the feeling of many share-

Mr. Legge—Then we will leave the arbitra-Mr. Fraser-Smith-Precisely.

Mr. LEGGE-Well, you brought it up, so I Mr. FRASER-SMITH—Then state facts. Mr. Legge—I am stating facts.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Weadmit the judebtedness, but plead a set off.

origumstances of the case, and claiming as a set-off agreement in which a clause occurred that both | vote of consure on the directors. Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Of course. Mr. LEGGE-You are equally aware another

make a sacrifice to our policy she will do so Macgregor was appointed by the Hongkong. Mr. Fraser-Smith-That is according to asked to do. We have already retained Mr. were about 30 members present. only to secure an end one esteems of the highest value, namely, liberty for her trade to payment of hir shall be in the condition war.

In once Committee, that they were to have the range for this purpose the payment of hir shall cease until such time court with costs to start with, and it will come which showed a fairly satisfactory financial control on Saturday afternoons from three o'clock, and as said steamer shall be in the condition war.

to navigue the West River, in the two pro- compensation for the loss of a whole season's | Mr. Fraser-Smith-Oh, yes, that is accord- on on Thursday finally. We have arranged dition of affairs, there being a balance in hand of on Thursday finally. We have arranged dition of affairs, there being a balance in hand of on Thursday finally. We have arranged dition of affairs, there being a balance in hand of on Thursday finally. important town in that region, for it is trial. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Ld., are going to do. I would only ask one question. spending money—and in this case it is partly passed. Mr. FEASER-SMITH-We have a little.

Mr. Legge-Enough to go on with for a necessary.

place closed.

ing including \$200 a month rent. Mr. Grorg-Where is that money?

the bank, or has it been expended in some other | what are gou going to do with it f

Mr. CRAWFORD—That is an asset.

sents one of your principal assets, belong to the back again we may authorise you to spend it. Mr. Fraser Smith-Certainty. Mr. Legge-Without any claim upon it? Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Yes; and there is an-

other important asset; there are a large num-Mr. LEGGE-I quite understand. It is for bor of outstanding debts amounting to \$2.650. Mr. Geong-That, together with the value | Our interests are yours.

Mr. CRAWFORD-Mr. Georg's question is a

Mr. Fraser-Smith-I take it we are simply

Mr. Chawrond said he lad seen no accounts tors spending their money. that any olding to stablish a Consulate at Culloch has saked what I consider a very sen- when some papers were put into his hand, from (the Hongkong Laundry Co.) have the money cision. Unless there was a very large majority of 1886, and under it the German steamer Decima claimed in their answer, and at the hearing, to

Pê se bus been put forward by the British sible question and one I dealt with at our last which he had been able to gather an idea of the properly, and the other side the members in favour of the alteration—say was placed under the control of the plaintiff, the Government. Indeed, England his never as mooting, I have also pointed out in conversation position, but he thought there ought to be a has none.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Oh, there is enough to oay for that. Mr. Fraser-Smith-It will not cost \$100;

Mr. LEGGE-Is there any P

Mr. Legge-I don't know flat. Mr. FRASER-SMITH-I am telling you. Victoria Loundry Company, to the money of the it, intimated that they were quite satisfied with shareholders being spent in the way. I propose

that up further money be spent in an attempt to Mr. Frasen-Smith-But this is more to the got over the arbitration agreed to by both com-

mention Mr. MacEwen's name. Mr. MacEwen's

is that the Chinese Government will consent enly expense the Company would have if work pointed by both companies to investigate the whole matter. Mr. Fraskr Smith -I don't see what better

we should be for that. The motion that operations be suspended would lead to a considerable expansion Mr. Legge-As a shareholder in both the lithe 31st October was then put and carried nem

> Mr. Legge—I beg now to renew my proposi must give them, at the risk of a little more loss | Lanuary Company be expended in any legal at-Mr. CRAWFORD-The other proposition being

> > Mr. McCulloch-Perhaps you would not Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Your proposition is

(Director), E. Georg, A. O'D. Gourdin, C. Grant, mit the matter to arbitration. After proceedings have the information in my maket. You were M. Falconer, D. R. Crawford, W. Legge, A. under outh lasting from seven to eight hours, and not going to tell the shareholders that fact. McCulloch, E. E. Dear, and R. C. Hurley Johnston and myself, the arbitrators decided in Mr. Fraser-Smith -- I said we had retained

Mr. McCulloch-It is only fighting our own and then to ask them—to give a guarantee on 6th July events have developed so rapidly, Mr. Fraser-Smith—We have not seen any shareholders and giving counsel so many dollars. Vr. CRAWFORD-That may account for some

> The SECRETARY-In the event of that motion proposition as Mr. Legge's cannot possibly be holders outside and they are very indignant indeed. I hold proxies for 140 shares and I am authorised to see the thing right through. They have seen from the papers the exact position of affairs and the manner in which we were treated.

and they don't like the idea of giving it up in Mr. FRASER-SMITH asked Mr. Logge if bo

| wanted his proposition put Mr. LEGGE-You. Mr. Frasre-Swith -It is tantament to a

Mr. LEGGE-I am quit- content to add that

Mr. Fraser-Smith - You know the position. that. If you pass the resolution you cannot \$246.25. On the motion of the Chairman, se- by the members. He hoped these measures would Clause 18.—Should the steamer be detained off prevent us going that far. I am not so foud of coulded by Lieut. McCallum, the accounts were commend themselves to the men, and would, any river, the time of detention to count my own and partly other people's-in feeing

The motion that the Victoria Laundry Com. per G. Stewart. Sergt. Tomlin expressed a drill with the R.A. instead of with the Northamp. or departure to be on account of charterers. pany spend no more money in legal expenses in desire to retire from the Committee, and sag- tonshire Regiment, and did it in North Barracks | Clause 23 .- Penalty of non-performance of the sanction of the shareholders was then put Dipple consenting to act the Committee was want battalion drill.

have proxies for 150 theres. Mr. Legge-Don't spring any more mines.

mine. I claim a poll. on you about half-an-hour hence.

Mr. McCulloch said Mr. Fraser-Smith ran short of funds for ammunition, and they to be hoped many more would come in. proposed to use his proxies to oppose the shareholders who had some to the meeting. Mr. FRASER-SMITH-If Mr. McCulloch or they could not as freely speak the wants and

Mr. Georg-The most sensible course would Mr. CRAWFORD-That is what it comes to. Mr. FRASEH-SMITH-It comes to more. We their drill work, &c., at a moderate remuneration,

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-No. Mr. CRAWFORD-Then there is no objection

what would follow theu

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-Certainly we should

COMPANY, LIMITED, (IN LIQUIDATION).

quidators laid before the company and of lieuring the explanation of the Liqui bors. There were present: - Messrs. A. Johnston and Lau Wai Chaen, Liquidators, and Loung Tun Po, Lung Ho Chau, Hip Tye, Sun Yue Tong, Sam Le suggested. Chang, Lenng Yu Ting, Jan Kes and Yue Kee. Sergt. To

Mr. Webber officiated as secretary, The notice convening the meeting having been read. Mr. Johnston directed the account prepared by the Liquidators to be read. This was done, Mr. Legge-I object as greeholder of the and the shareholders, who had already parused

Mr. Sun Yun Tong proposed that the count as presented be adopted. " Mr. YuE KEE seconded the motion, which was

carried unanimously. The account showed that the assets realised by the Liquidators amounted to 3228,173,92, the principal items being the sum paid by Mosses. Jardine, Matheson & Co. for the Refinery, viz., they paid for the stock-in-trade. The liabilities, else. including the cost of winding the company up amounted to \$226.954.10, leaving a balance favour of the shareholders of \$1,219.82, out of which, however, a further sum of \$600 had to be paid for annaid dividends. After paying for advertising, &c., a balance of \$300 only would be

Mr. JOHNSTON explained how matters stood and said the \$300 was not worth dividing; an Mr. Yu Sui Wan, who acted as interpreter. added that no shareholder would come to take 10 cents, which would only pay for a 'ricksha from

West Point. 'Mr. Hip Type said be understood the Genera Manager (Lai Yuk Son) still owed the Company \$10,000, and urged the Liquidators to take some steps to recover this money. If they were unable to recover the full sum, they might be able to recover part of it, and try and pay the shareholders some money back.

Mr. JOHNSTON said that although they had tried by every means in their power, through their solicitor, to get Mr. Lai Yuk Son down here, by writing threatening letters and letters of all sorts, they had been unable to do so. The Liquidators did not believe in spending their own money for the sake of the Company, but if Mr. Hip Tye liked to bear the expense they would only be too pleased to do what he suggested. If he did not, and the shareholders wished the Liquidators to prosecute the matter further that would simply result in another call being made upon them for the lawver's expenses.

Mr. HIP TYE said he knew the General Manager had some money. Mr. JOHNSTON -It is too late to tell us that now. As a Director of the Company Mr. Hip Fye should have seen that Mr. Lai Yuk Son i did not get away with \$18,000; If there had been funds, perhaps the Directors thomselves was put and carried unanimously. would have had to pay this sum. Mr. LAU WAI CHEUN pointed out that if one

Director was sued, the whole of the Directors would have to be send. Mr. JOHNSTON-According to English law, the Directors are held responsible for the sharehelders' money; it was their duty to take care that the General Manager did not do wrong. It is quite apparent also that the Directors knew their respondicility; one has gone to Canton. don't know where. Not one of them has shown up at the meeting to-day, and they have not given us the slightest assistance. The liquidators have had to do all the work. Even one of the liquidators, Li King Tin, absconded to Swatow

after receiving his \$500. Mr. JOHNSTON then asked the meeting what they proposed to do with the balance of \$300. Mr. LEUNG TUNG Po proposed that as Mr. Johnston and Mr. Lai Wai Chuen had had all the trouble of clearing the matter up and as there were so little funds before, that the balance be; 'd to these gentlemen.

Nor. Sun Yun Tong seconded. The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. JOHNSTON-That is all the business we have to do to-day. The Company is now dissolv ed and this will be duly notified to the Registrar of Companies. The Company is fully wound up.

The meeting then separated.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS ANNUA. MEUTING.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Volunteers was held on the evening of the 29th France-Chinese 'reaty of commerce, "It is in Chambers. At this stage of the proceedings, clause stated it would be in the power of either There is a dispute on the arbitration. Without October under the presidency of Capt. Frances, range, and a prize shooting for say half a dozen Clause 5.—Should the full and complete work.

they made a great mistake as to what they were being Lieuts McCallum and Holmos. There some presented, on the fourth Saturday of every men or stores, or by collision, want of repairs, Francis. The case has already been called in | The CHAIRMAN read the statement of ac Dempster, the Adjutant of the Police Force, or by causes other than stress of weather, then

circumstances which rendered it undesirable that themselves of it.

practice that had been desired. They also felt proceedings. any one else can show us a sensible course to wishes of the Corps as they could have done take in this matter we will be happy to take it. if they had had a volunteer Commandant. In fact it was felt that the Corps could be worked much more satisfactorily with a volunteer Commandant than with a military Commandant, and with a military Adjutant instead to supervise he found that Col. Crawford was going away. suggestion to the Government that no appoint ment of a military Commandant should be made Mr. FRABER-SMITH-I should say there is for the present, until the members of the to alter rule 10 by substituting a volunteer for defendants.

Mr. McCulloch-I think you will find also | would consider it well, and give expression to the following judgment:-

two thirds—he did not think it ought to be charterer, for a monthly sum, payable fortnightthe officer in command of the Artillery in this officers came on board the ship to search, having colony, to do much for the Corps direct that received information, it was said, that some precould -t have been done otherwise without ap- pared opium was concealed on board the ship by plication to Head quarters—such as obtaining some of the crew. They soon found 500 tacks of stor w and ammunition, providing the services of prepared opinm concould in a half barrel in the men from the R. A., &c. This was no doubt true, pigstye of the ship. The vessel was seized in but at the same time he (Capt. Francis) thought consequence, prepared opium being apparently the Corps would beable to get the same concessions a prohibited article in Suigon, and on from Government with a volunteer Commander, the 10th of April the Court of Saigon, only it would involve a certain amount of it is admitted, pronounced judgment against trouble in making official applications, and going the defendants and condemned the defendthrough more red tape. He begged to propose ant Occaman to lifteen days' imprisonment and that Rule 10 should be altered in the manner he to the payment of \$10,000 as a fine and to the pay-

with the permission of Government. Lieut. HOLMES seconded the proposition, and Saigon until the 6th day of May and did not arhe remarked that he had had conversations with live in Hongkong until the 10th day of May. Major Tripp on the subject, and knew him to Upon her arrival here, in order to obtain debe strongly in favour of this step. He thought livery of the cargo, one Choy Chan, with the it would not only benefit the Corps financially, consent and on behalf of the plaintiff, paid the but that it would enable the officers to give more sum of \$2,599.20 subject to the claim of the active assistance. He asked Copt. Francis if he plaintiff to recover the amount of charter money thought the services of an Adjutant could be during the steamer's detention in Saigon. The

gave figures which showed that after paying days' charter money at the rates specified herestorukceper, drill instructors, &c., there was only | under, paid by the plaintiff ander protest and 535 per month left for clothing and everything to obtain the release of cargo laden on board the

Capt. FRANCIS-That will be a matter of de- for the master and owner of the said stoomer, and tail to be considered beroafter. In answer to paid under hire for the said 28 days, the full and Sergt. Dipple he said he thought there would complete working of the said steamer having been be no difficulty in getting an officer as Adjutant | prevented during the said 28 days who would be able to devote the necessary time | 14 days' detention at \$3,100 per month to the work, as the times be would be required 14 days' detention at \$3,500 per month would not interfere with his duties probably, and special concessions would be sure to be made to

Gunner Cornish said he was very glad that Capt Francis had brought the matter for-ward. He saw no necessity for a military Commandant, and he did not think it was usual to have one in a Volunteer Corps. He believed the opinion of the members of the Corps was It would appear that the increased price was in that the \$100 a month which had been paid accordance with the charter party. For the for this purpose was pretty nearly an entire plaintiff it was contended that the issues were waste of money. In fact he believed a military on the defendants and the charter party was put Commandant was a hindrance to their own officers | in and was the only evidence apart from the adcarrying out measures considered desirable for missions on the pleadings that was given on the the benefit of the Corps. He had thought the part of the plaintiff. The defendants endea. Corps was saddled with a military Commandant | voured to show that the opium was placed on board

be most important to the Corps. Lieut. McCallom thought that though much plaintiff for the purpose of showing that the opium of what the last speaker had said was true, it might have been expressed in a better way. Col. Crawford had been of great assistance to them, established to my satisfaction who it was that had and there were a great many things to be thought | placed the opinm on board. I should have had no

of in taking this stop. Capt. Francis said there was much to think missions of connect on both sides, but I cannot of, and he wished all members to consider it well. Col. Crawford had done his best for them, but at the same time he was bound by his military supercargo, nor can I rely on the testimony of the

notice of this resolution sent to every member, and he should then call another meeting to con- must have given the Chinese steward the same firm it, which was required by the Rogulations. facilities for carrying the opium to Saigon as if Any minor alterations of rules caused by this he had actually received it as freight. But upon resolution could easily be effected. He then the evidence it seems to me to be quite possible passed on to speak of the measures he proposed to that the suspicious packages referred to on both adopt for the conduct of the Corps this season, as | sides might not have contained opium at all and he was now Acting Commandant. He had applied that the opium might very possibly have been to the Government for permission for the officers | brought on board the ship and concealed in the another to Swatow, and the others have gone I and non-commissioned officers to go through a place where it was found by some person upon course of Company and battalion drill with the whom no suspicion has been cost. It was con-Northamptonshire Regiment, as it was so diffi. I tended on both sides that if the court was not cult to get an adequate number of members on satisfied as to which party was to blame the case parade to give the officers an opportunity of be. was provided for in the charter party. Mr. coming efficient in this kind of drill. He had Francis contending that it was covered every reason to believe permission would be by the 5th Article taken together with the

serve to render the Corps popular.

Mr. FRASER-SMITH-We have already taken | there should be a military commandant. In the | There was some further conversation on the | for by the charter party in any way, nor that the Mr. FRASER-SMITH-It has been expended in certain steps, and those steps we are going first place he was hardly ever, and necessarily plan of operations laid before the meeting by seizure of the vessel by the authorities for so from the nature of his position, "on touch" Captain Francis, Lieut. McCallum expressing a breach of customs egulations was in the contem-Mr. CRAWFORD-That money is already ex- with the Corps, and probably knew but very fear that gun drill would be neglected for the plation of the parties when the charter party Mr. FRASER-Smith—We paid \$2,500 for a pended. This resolution is only against expend- few of the individual members. For his ser- greater attractions of rifle shooting. The men were was entered into. See the judgment of Mr. ing any more money. As I have said, you have vices the Corps paid a remuneration of \$100 exhorted to attend at least one or two drills, in given us no accounts. If you give us accounts | per month, which absorbed one half of the in- the week besides the shooting, and to use their Q.B., 185. In this case it would seem that the sc-Mr. LEGGE-Does the launch, which repre- and show that by spending \$500 we will get it come which the Government gave them of \$2,400 influence to bring in fresh members. There tion of the Government at Saigou prevented both a year. The consequence was that they often were four recruits already this season, and it was parties from performing their agreement. The

SUPREME COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

28th October.

FLENSBURGER DAMPPSCHUFFAHRTS GESELLECHAFT, \$3,233.33. Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Stephons

Mr. Chawrond—Is there any account of the Mr. Georg-You might call another meeting a military Commandant, and appointing a This was a claim arising out of the detention foreign Government, the loss must remain where military Adjutant on the basis he had stated. of the German steamer Decima at Balgon in it falls. I have not been able to find any default He was sorry there was not a large meeting to connection with a charge of opium smuggling, on the part of the owners or their agents or Mr. GEORG-Well, that is what the resolution consider the question, which was a most im- It was heard on the 19th inst., judgment being servants, nor do I find that there were any such portant one; but he hoped the members present reserved. On the 28th his Lordship delivered circumstances as worked a suspension of the

> of this meeting to every member of the Corps, on the 9th day of December, 1885. The charter, for balance of freight collected and accounts Mr. Legge-In fact I don't mind stating we and then call another meeting to confirm that de- commenced at Hongkong on the 2nd January, stated between them of \$202.83, and this they

ment of \$10,000 damages for having in his posses-Sergi. Pomilin asked if they had power to sion 500 taols of prohibited opium on board. The loading of the cargo was commenced on or about The CHAIRMAN said they had power to do so the 10th or 11th, and completed on the 14th April, but the steamer was not permitted to leave plaintiff's claim as it appears by the writ of Capt. Francis said he did not doubt it. He summons is as follows :- For the return of 28 steamship Decima, Oestmann, master, the plain-Ganner Swales suggested that as there would | tiff not being liable under the terms of the charter be this saving, there should be better uniforms party dated the 9th December, 1885, and made between him and Messrs. Stemsson & Co., as agents

For money due and navable to the plaintiff by the defendants for the balance of freights

collected and on accounts - cttled between -them-----

\$3,282.83.

beyond all remedy, and he was very glad to find the ship by the agents of the plaintiff and called that it was not so. The pecuniary saving would witnesses for the purpose of proving this. In reply, witnesses were called on the part of the must have been put in the pigstye by some of the Chinese portion of the erew. If the evidence had difficulty in dealing with the case upon the adrely on the testimony of the Chinese steward and cook, who endeavoured to throw suspicion on the supercargo, who endeavoured to shift the sus-After some further conversation the motion picious circumstances on the Chinese steward. I can only say that according to the evidence Capt. Francis said he should have a printed of the supercarge, if it was opinin that was contained in the package to which he refers, he granted, and that satisfactory arrangements first and also by the latter part of the 3rd would be made. He also proposed this season Article, Mr. Ackroyd, however, contending that to have some of those marching out and skirmish- it was covered by the 18th and 23rd Articles. ing drills which were so propular three years ago. The Charter Party says in clause 3 that:-He proposed to do very little gun drill pending The said ship is to be docked and cleaned whenthe changes that were shortly to be made in the ever required by the charterers and recommendordanice of the fortifications of the colony. |ed by survey reports, at the owner's expense. Or course standing gun drill was always Tho charterer shall not oblige the said vessel useful, and they would drill at that and to go intodock oftener than is necessary for keepat seven and 32 pounder drill. He proposed ing the bottom of the steamer clean, and for the to go through a course of musketry and skir- continued warranty of good condition heretomishing drills in accordance with Her Majesty's before set forth during the continuance of this musketry instructions. They would go through charter, and the time that the said steamer is regular practice at the targets-80 rounds at not under the orders of the Charterers, on ranges from 150 to 800 yards at which anyone account of proceeding to and returning from making 150 points, which was less than two dock, as well as the time during which the said points a shot, would be entitled to rank as a steamer remains in dock, shall not count under

marksman and wear the badge. He proposed to this charter. Should the steamer put into a haveregular Saturday afternoon's target practice port of refuge on account of accident to the carin uniform three Saturdays per month at one go such detention to be for charterer's account month. He had made arrangements with Major | breaking down of part or whole of the machinery. under this Chartor, detentions from quarantine, The next business was the election of the Fig. Lieut McCallum thought it would be more if caused by passengers to be on account lawyers that I would do so if I did not think it same Committee for the year, the retiring members in accordance with the purposes of the Corps, as of charterers, if caused by regulations of the being Lieut. Mosely, Sergt. Tomlin, and Gun- they were Artillery, if they did their company Government of any of the ports of arrival damages payable by the party delinquent to the Capt. FRANCIS said it was not artillery drill party observant. Charterers have the right to Capt. Francis said the next business was for they wanted; that they could get in the Corps; ship cargo on deck to the extent of what the nected with the welfare of the Corps. When the doubt they could best get from an infantry regi- understood that any irregularities in the mani-Corps was first formed it was made essential that ment. What he wanted them to learn was what fests or in Charterer's despatch papers causing there should be a military Commandant, which all Artillery officers and all Volunteer officers fines are to be for Charterer's account and to be Mr. FRASER-SMITH-It is dead less on work. - Mr. FRASER-SMITH-That is not springing a was provided for under Rule 10. During the had to learn at home to pass their examinations. paid by them. All cargo to be tallied in and out four years the Corps had been in existence Cole- It was what the subalterns of the regiment had by Charterer's supercarge or fallymen, and Mr. LEGGE-Oh! Then I will spring a mine | nel Crawford had done his best for the Corps in | to do. He had no doubt he could obtain the per- steamer is not responsible for any short delithat capacity, but still the officers, meluding mission; it rested with the officers and non-veries except Treasure and-or Opium, which Mr. Georg-The \$200 a month rent. Is it in Mr. McCullocu-It is our own money Major Tripp, had felt at times that there were commissioned officers whether they availed is to be tallied in by the Commanding Officer. I do not think, however, that it was provided owners were to have their ship at the disposal were thus not able to have all the big gun A vote of thanks to Capt. Francis closed the of the charterers during the carrency of the charter party. This they were unable to do not by their own default but by a vis major. The charterers were to load the ship. This they were also unable to do while the ship was under arrest, and although no evidence was given of this it seems impossible that they would have been allowed to load except under an arrangement that the ship should not leave until the arrangements with the Government were completed and her leaving sanctioned Whether the action of the Government brought the case within the exception in the charter he officially, as Acting Commandant, made the Su Cheone v. Peter Oestmann and Die party in respect of restraint of princes or not which I am inclined to think it did, it seems to have brought the case within the principles laid down in the cases of Ford v. Cotesworth, L.R. 4

holders in the Hongkong Laundry Company? Mr. Fraser-Smith-I am quoting from the very serious objection. If the award is given in Corps had been consulted. He had therefore appeared for the plaintiff. The Acting Attorney-Q.B. 127, 5 Q.B. 544; Cunning ham v. Dunn, 3 We think, however, to Trothi aforesaid Hurley?

The Chairman—Can you answer that, Mr. company notion before the meeting for General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by C.P.D. 443, which show that where delay caused company accounts and these have been made up our favour, and in the event of the Hurley?

The Chairman—Can you answer that, Mr. company putting the thing in court, consideration as to whether it would be advisable. Hurley? contract. Judgment therefore in this case would that the shareholders of the other company will any opinions they might have. At the same time . This action is brought upon a charter party have been for the defendants, but by their anpass a similar resolution and prevent the direc- he should feel it his duty to convey the decision made between the plaintiff and the defendants swer they admit an amount due to the plaintiff

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

SEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO

CHIEF JUSTICE.

ment for \$202.83 without costs,

G. WISE, OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE IN THE MAT-

Mr Francis, O.C., instructed by Mr. Ewens. Moser. Wotton and Deacon, for the defoudants.

for the plaintiff; Mr. Leach, instructed by his was "" uct on to upset a foreclosure order

ed the 13th paragraph of his reply by changing some extent. He left the colony before the proan amount from \$6.9 5.75 to \$7,888.17 Mr. Francis read the petition, which set out that the plaintiff was the Acting Registrar of the Supreme Court and Osleial Assignee in the matter of Kwek Yin Kai, bankrupt, Mr. Sassoon was a merchant, and Mr Contor a broker, both of be served upon him. Hougkong. In May, 1881, the defendants sold to Kwok Yin Kai that parcel of ground known as did not take proceedings before. Marine Lot No. 14, together with all the buildings anderestions thereon for \$275.000. Upon this bargain Kwok Yin Kai paid down in cash \$40,000. As to the remainder the said Kwok Yin Kai mortgaged the whole property to the defendants. had been served with notices. for \$235,000, repayable in four years, at interest of six per cent. per annum, the interest to be payable monthly. In 1882 Kowk Yin Kai, in consequence of the fall in the value of land in | practically insolvent; and he left Hongkong, and did not return until February, 1835. The deand the rents derived from it were more than sufplaintiff in this suit craved leave to refer to the petition which was filed by the plaintiffs in that any way from dealing with it. case. Kwow Yin Kai was not present, and he was unrepresented at the hearing of that suit. and the decree was made during his absence from the colony. The plaintiff alleged that all that time there had been no default by Kwok Yiu Kai in the payment of principal or interest. the said decree. The facts of the case were not set value. before the court, and it was not stated that the defendants had received from Kwok-Yin Kai | \$40.00 in such as bargain money. Six months gage? were given to Kwek Yin Kai from the date of this order in which to pay to the detendants his he was in great difficulties, everybody was in a interest, and the Crown rent, taxes, costs and other charges. Kwok Yin Kai did not find the money within that time, and the plaintiffs in

closure of the mortgage. An order was made in

time in which to pay the money, and making an

order for him to discharge the mortgage. The

7th June, 1884, the degree of foreslessing was

perty as rent, but no account had been taken of

money was not paid within that time, and on the

them The plaintiff therefore humbly prayed redeem the property. power to act for him in any proceedings that the rents they collected; so constituted attorney of Kwok Yin Kai. was premight be taken. Ng Man Kwan was present that there could be no q: on of default at that sent during the whole of the heaving, and there at the time we sold it to Kwok Yin Kai nor what That being so, the other side could not now come Kwan, who sent his son with the agent of at the hearing, and had every opportunity of time. being present on his behalf. Messrs. Stephens and Holmes were instructed by Mr. Ng Man Kwau, but before the proceedings had gone far they are always bound to receive them irregular by they are always bound to receive them died on Tuesday.

He was asked if he had anything to say in the property for \$50,000. The property was equally evidence had been tendered on the point by the to he was asked if he had anything to say in the property for \$50,000. The property was equally evidence had been tendered on the point by the to he was asked if he had anything to say in the property for \$50,000. The property is a say in the property i they declined to act further, and all further larly. notices were served upon Ng Man Kwan, It was entirely untrue to state that no default in payments under the mortgage had been made by Kwok Yin Kai. The principal sum became due, and they were stitled to foreclose. They also denied the plaintiff's allegation that sufficient grounds did not exist for the foreclosure, and they prayed for leave to refer to the said petition in the case of 1882, and the records of the court in justification thereof. As to the allegation in the plaintiff's petition that they had not accounted for rent received, the defendants contended that it was immaterial whether or not they brought before the court the facts therein mentioned. The defendants admitted the statements contained in the 13th, 14th, and 15th paragraphs of the plaintiff's petition, and went on to state that on the 4th June, 1884, they were plaintiffs in suit 202 of 1882 against Kwok Yin Kai for non-payment of amounts due under the mortgage, and finally when the decree of foreclosure was made absolute in June, 1884, the mindavit did not set out the rents which it was admitted had been received; but

such omission had not been made for the purpose

of deceiving the court, The amounts received by the defendants between the 3rd February and

he 17th June, 1884, amounted to \$7.404.67, while

their expenses, and interest under the mortgage

was in excess of that, amounting to \$7.888.17 The defendants stated further that if the court

had, instead of making a decree absolute

for foreclosure, fixed another day for pry-

unable to pay the amount and redoom the mortgage. The defendants, throughout the mortgage proceedings, acted in perfect good

Whatever, and they claimed that the suit ought

to be dismissed with costs.

bargain money, and now the estate which they their debt. charges and the interest due upon the mortgage. proceeded to call the following evidence. tion until he returned as their proceedings could Bank property. There were 41 or 42 houses on

could not be served upon him; we did not know insurance paid upon it, the repairs required, nor perty had gone up in value to a considerable exwhere he was : he was absent from the colony. | the taxes.

must be served upon the debter. The first of the town, and there had been a rise in rental fendants entered into possession of the property. petition was lodged in the court on the 7th of between ten and twenty per caut. April; 1884; but nothing could be done until Fung Shin Tin said he was formerly rent col possession, collected all the rents of the property, party, the defendants had not been in possession been unable to get them. which considerably more than paid all that was of it long, and they had not made any alterations due to them for interest, and all their rents in it, and they would not be in any way damniand expenses. On the 10 a October, 1882, the field by the redemption of the mortgage. They Stephens, and he remembered the case of defendants commenced a suit in this court would get all their money back, all their interest, against Kwok Yin Kai for foreclosure, and the and all their expenses. There was nothing in the condition of the property to prevent the court in

His Lordship—At the time the mortgagess went into possession had the property altered in

Mr. Francis said he was instructed that this property was not sold at a fancy price, as a great

.His Lordship—Then why could not Mr. Kwok Yin Kai raise a loan upon it to redeem the mort-

Mr. Francis said it was because at that time great fright over land speculation, and money was not to be got upon any terms. This land was fully worth \$275,000, and at the time it was that suit made a further application for fore- taken possession of by the mortgagees it was worth a great deal more than that, so it was pay-February, 1884, giving Kwok Yin Kai further ing a handsome profit over and above the interest due under the mortgage, and all other charges.

made absolute. Botween the 3rd February and were received by the data lands from the protweetermounts. And receiptsor the two parts of the case together, would be received by the data lands from the protweetermounts. And receiptsor the two parts of the case together, would be receiptsor the whole expenses of the fifteen with the suit. He never did covered the whole expenses of the fifteen with the suit. He never did covered the whole expenses of the fifteen with the suit. exception of \$200 or \$30. In the second six months also \$1,210 was introduced Witness had appeared in court during the hearthat the decree of forcelesure might be set aside, into the disbursements for costs, when they ing of the case, and was present when judgment of the disbursements for costs, when they ing of the case, and was present when judgment of the disbursements for costs, when they ing of the case, and was present when judgment of the disbursements for costs, when they ing of the case, and was present when judgment of the disbursements for costs, when they ing of the case, and was present when judgment of the case, and the case, and the case is the case, and the case, and the case is the case, and the case is the case, and the ca and an account taken between the parties, and had already got their laxed costs from the court. upon payment of what might be found due to and therefore this amount would have to be dethem, that the plaintiffs should be at liberty to ducted. The gross rental for the eighteen months was \$35,169, and for the twelve months The defendants' answer to the petition ad- 323,446,22. The total expenditure for repairs, mitted many of the statements therein contained. Crown rent, insurance, taxes, wages, &c., was the first difference being as to paragraph 4, the | 34,078, and this, with the interest payable under defendants alleging that instead of the time the mortgage left still a balance of \$5,268 02 on alleged by the plaintiff for the duration of the the year. Various of the amounts put down as mortgage, the \$235,000 was repayable on the disbursements could not fairly be taken, and the 18th May, 18-5. The defendants had no know- amount under that head would have to be reledge of, and did not admit the statements con- duced nearly \$1.000. Altogether, he thought tained in the amended petition. When they had his Lordship wealth find, on looking into the acenterediate possession of the property Kwok Yin counts, that he was quite justified in saying that defence. He said the points and though he (Mr. ramind his Lordship that noither the question Kai executed a power of attorney dated the 29th after providing for the interest under the mort- were few. Whether the amount realised from been collected at all. The position of Kwok Yin Leach) might have called him it would not have as to ownership nor that as to substantial after-July, 1882. As to the statement in the petition gage, and paying all charges, there was a balance the property was referred to in any way that the rents had been more than sufficient to left of about 1500 per month, a profit on the was hardly material to this case, because it was my share of the rents for 1884 I received about under cross-examination. The reason Kwok Yin in the pleadings. pay interest under the mortgage, expenses of releast selection of about \$6,000 a well known principle of law that a mortgagee \$8,000; during the next year about \$8,200; and Kai was not called, he suggested, was that the Judgment was reserved. pairs, Crown rent, and all other charges, the year; and state time rents had increased. was not only entitled to all interests and dis- for the six months ending June this year about other side were afraid, to seubmit him to defendants denied it, and alleged that the rents | He asked who have a legendants denied it, and alleged that the rents | He asked who have a legendants denied it, and alleged that the rents | He asked who have a legendants denied it, and alleged that the rents | He asked who have a legendants denied it, and alleged that the rents | He asked who have a legendants denied it. and alleged that the rents | He asked who have a legendants denied it. were not always sufficient to payall these charges. fendants thus to get more than their pringer of the therefore proposed to touch but lightly commisson for collecting the rents. The usual by Ng Man Kwan; they were afraid he charge is 5 per cent: The reason they did not might vary Ng Man Kwan's statement as to in suit No. 2 2 of 1892 (the action by the defend- ments in connection with this property, to the Lordship would see that by the first certificate charge me anything was that I was very friend- want of instructions. He now came to the ants in this suit against Kwok Yin Kai). In detriment of the creditors, with debts of the Registrar there was found to be due to ly with them and I was resident in the colony question of the irregularity in the affidavit made 1889 they entered into possession of the property to the extent of ever \$300,000, and assets mider the defendants a balance over and above interest and could have collected them myself. The interest in support of the application for foreclosure. or the more gard under their right as mortga. 35,000. He thought the court would interfere and other charges of \$2,867.47, a part of which on Kwok Yin Kai's mortgage was six per ceut. On this point the learned counsel referred to the moroing the 25th October. The Wing Fottrading gord as on or a out March, 1882, Kwok Yin Kai for the creditors' protection. He thought the was made up at \$781.75 for costs. According to which on \$235.000 give \$14,100. The proper case of Patch and Ward, and argued that if made default in the payment of the interest due cases he had cited fully justified such action the second cortificate which was made there also ty has now been leased to a Chinaman for mortgages made an affidavit which was in fact under the martgage, and on any other ground, Mr. Francis said, however, that he founded his appeared to be a balance due to the defendants special bound for Chung Chow-fu with a carge of 180 and they remained in possession of the property action upon the irregularities of the proceedings in the present suit. He should produce evidence mortgage are not different from those taken with the court and under a misapprehension as to the

until the final foreclosure of the property was of the defendants, and part of his case was that to show his Lordship what the disbursements respect to other mortgages in the colony; we law the court on that ground alone would not Monday morning, when off Cape Collinson, the obtained as mentioned. Save to that effect the the foreclosure ought in any case to be set aside were between the 3rd February, 1884, and the gave our lawyers no special instructions. Tre. re-open the foreclosure. That, he thought, being very dark, she was attacked by a defendants denied the allegations contained in the ground of being wholly irregular. In the that part of the plaintiff's petition. They first place he proposed to show that there had 1-84. He thought be should be able to show his an affidavit of Patch and Ward. admitted that Kwok Yin Kai was not present been no real default in the payments due under Lordship that for that I had received no other money between cer- His Lordship said that in the present case on board. Before the pirates came alongside during the hearing of the suit and that the the mortgage in this case, as the amount was made which Mr. Francis claimed that the money was to be accounted seven of the crew had run down into the hold, decree was made during his absence from the repayable in 1885, and it was impossible for the ing for the receipts invalidated the decree, the been received. The affidavit was signed under defendants to come and ask for a decree of disbursements more than covered the receipts. The defendant thought it ought not to be accounted pirates boarded and searched the beat, but find. The defendants stated further that the foreclosure until after that date. There was an Then the second point was that Kwok Yiu Kai's every foreclosure until after that date. There was an Then the second point was that Kwok Yiu Kai's every foreclosure until after that date. There was an Then the second point was that Kwok Yiu Kai's every foreclosure until after that date. There was an International theory left. writ in suit 202 of 1882 was issued on actual delay in the payment of the interest, but representative was present during the proceed- same manner. the lith October of that year, and an ap it was, he submitted impossible for the design by Mr. Francis—We purchased this property distinction his Lordship pointed out, but After the pirates had gone the man who pearance was entered on behalf of Kwok Vin fendants to claim in respect of that, as they had the hearing, and could see what took place. Kai by Mesers. Stephens and Holmes, who were previously waived their right in allowing the His Lordship-Unfortunately I have not. at that time solicitors in partnership in the interest to be paid after its proper date, and had did not suppose they would be required, or that soon and I who re-constructed the property, as would induce the sound the stinkcolony. Notice was given them, but at the hear received payments when Kwok Yin Kai could this question would ever be reopened again. ing Kwok Yin Kai was not represented by pay them, as be should prove by the anakrupt Mr. Leach thought he should be able to procounsel, nor were his solicitors present. Ng and by the defendants books. Before they ob. duce evidence upon the point which would be referring to my books, but it was not \$100,000. Ition of the Pagistrar of the Court, and it could into Yaumati harbour during the course of the Man Kwan however, who held a power of at- tained their degree of foreclosure the defendants perfectly satisfactory. He should be able to toney from Kwok Yin Kai, was present; he had had actually paid themselves all arrears of in- show that Mr. Ng Man Kwan, the lawfully a particular lane we got a new Crown lease. I of coming forward, as he had his attorney here, of the pirated junk, brought her to Hong

proceeded, in support, to quote the case of in his payments under the mortgage, it was mings Reports. He contended that the de-ladmission was subsequently qualified. It was mortgage. There was no real default on the due, It was contended that no claim could part of Kwok Yin Kai although he thought it be made in respect of this because Kwok Yin was bast, under the circumstances, to allow the Kai had previously been irregular in the paydefendants to enter into possession of the pro- ment of his monthly instalments, but, as his entered into possession. Mr. Francis referred the stipulations of the mortgage whenever they to the case of Patch and Ward, which he had no desired to do so. There was no doubt that under doubt his learned friend would quote against the conditions of the mortgage it was the duty him. He argued that it did not bear on this of Kwok Yin Kai to pay his interest by monthly that it was to a large extent overruled by various knowledge and law that where default was made did not contain the usual stipulation of six months | ment of principal fell due the mortgagees at they were arrived at.

left a power of attorney behind, and that solicitors had been instructed. Mr. Francis said that might be so, but ment. Kwok Yin Kai would still have been would not make this incorrectness good, and mortgage for the remainder. Mr. Leach sub- tenants that has reduced the rents, but that the ourity if they liked, and therefore the maxim, outside Ly-ee-moon, after three hours, sailing which, so far as at least one of them is concernjustify these certificates. He submitted that mitted that was immaterial, and that the practice usually of making the alterations as per our lesse with had secured creditors who had provide the native of making the alterations as per our lesse with had secured creditors who had provide the native of making the alterations as per our lesse with had secured creditors who had provide that mitted that mitted that mitted that mitted that mitted that mitted that the practice usually of making the alterations as per our lesse with had secured creditors who had provide that mitted that the practice usually of making the alterations as per our lesse with had secured creditors who had provide that mitted that mitte His Lordship said the question was whether followed. faith, and had not been guilty of any fraud he could inquire into that now when Kwok Yin | His Lordship-Would it not appear on the but it is part of our agreement. The only real came to Mr. Wise about this affair was that they run into the hold. I was hiding in the forest of her general unsuitableness for the Jenchuan Kai had had an opportunity of contesting them 'face of the mortgage ?

set off against the fines imposed upon the Mr. Francis said it was only due to the de- and had not done so. If it was Kwok Yin Kni muster and upon the ship, which, however, have foodants to admit the statement made in the last who was noting in this matter, would be have will never baselled upon to pay in full. As T proceedings in perfect good faith, and that any Mr. Francis submitted that he would. He

case above referred to, the owners might not have Yan Kai, Mr. Wise being only the Official As- the whole proceedings. It was absolutely necesthe case as laid down in all the text books in accord- upon a creditor's petition. Debts to the extent lowed further afterwards to redeem. They

the defendants had not only recovered their debt get nothing for their 3300,000 debts while the in full, but the had the benefit of the \$40,000 defendants were getting a great deal more than, barrain money, and now the estate which they had the setate which they had now the estate which they had not have been any funds. The mort-kept the accounts. The property was foreclosed power of attorney, could not leave any funds. Place, and he pointed out Sai-wan Bay.

Was present, and did nothing. The mort-kept the accounts. The property was foreclosed power of attorney, could not leave any funds. Place, and he pointed out Sai-wan Bay.

Inspector Mathieson—Are you sure their debt. foreclosed upon not only pay all expenses and Mr. Francis, after an adjournment for tiffic

but gave them a profit over and above this of Mr. Wise was put in the box and he produced about \$500 a couth, as he should show. Stand- the file of the proceedings in this bankruptcy, TER OF KWOK YIN KAI, BANKRUPI, V. THE ing along that would probably not entitle the the first date of the petition filed being the 7th HON. F. D. SASSOON AND CATCHICK PAUL plaintiff to judge out, but he had irregularities October, 1884. The assets of the estate now justified him in relying upon it to a great extent. ed. One was that the Government of Annam Mr. Leach, by permission of the Court, amond. Kai to leave the colony to settle his affairs to costs, but that did not seem likely to be realised. occdings for forcelosure were taken, and did not ing on business as Shun Cheong at No. 27, Bonreturn until after the order was made absolute. ham Strand, and an owner of house property here. The creditors could not possibly take any ac. He knew Murine Lot No. 14. the old Oriental

> His Lordship-I do not understand why they | Oross-examined by Mr. Leach-Witness based | men stood aside, and offered no opposition behis estimate of the value upon the rental. He cause they did not think the property was worth Mr. Francis-The difficulty was that notice did-not know what the Crown rent was, nor the the amount of the debt. Now, however, the pro-

His Lordship said he believed Kwok Yin Kai Li Sing said he was a merchant in a good thing, and that it said be a good thing Hongkong, and a large owner of house pro-Mr. Francis said the petition in Farkruptcy perty in the colony, in which he had been had been lodged as early as possible, and could dealing lately. He know the Old Oriental not be brought to snything until the debtor Bank property-Marines Lot No. 14, and ho returned to the colony, on account of the impost valued it at about \$300,000. There had in the Hongkong, was in pseudiary difficulties, and was sibility of serving notice, upon him before. It last few years been a rise in the value of house gistrar's certificate, or any order of the court, it was essential in such seedings that notice property of about twenty per cent. in this part

ficient to pay Crown rent, taxes, cost of repairs, the debter returned to the colony. Two months lector to !Cwok. Yin Kai's firm, and no used to and interest due upon the mortgage debt. after his return steps were taken to re-open the collect the rents of the property in question. He ference was at the time the final order for fore-The defendants, during the time they were in foreclosure. Then as to the nature of the pro- said he had been to collect rents here, and had closure was made. He thought his Lordship

> Mr. H. J. Holmes, solicitor, Hongkong, said that in 1882 he was in partnership with Mr. Sassoon and Another v. Kwok Yin Kai. Under defence will-be taken. instructions from the agent, Mr. Ng Man Kwan, his firm entered an appearance in the case, and he believed he made an appearance in Judgo's case down for havring, and as far as he remem- defence :vided with funds to carry on the suit.

Ng Man Kwan said he held a power of attoranything under the power of attorney.

Mr. Holmes said that as Mr. Ng Man Kwan of had said he had given him no instructions, he was yielding me eight and nine per cent. I those who represented the mortgagor were ready purchased into a property always giving seven

His Lordship I am quite satisfied.

Mr. Holmes handed in Mr. Ng Man Kwan's written instructions: Mr. Francis said that concluded his case.

Mr. Leach said he thought not. It was a | 83,600 for the first wix months of this year was the they could get so nething out pots thrown into our junk by the enemy's hart matter of every its practice. He then came to the alterations going on. In handling me the of the real substantial point of this case, and that \$8,200 Messis. D. Susann. Sons and Co. had before his Lordship dendles grounds on which by this time was alongside our just.

After a short time everything was quite. I then before his Lordship dendles grounds on which by this time was alongside our just.

After a short time everything was quite. I then before his Lordship dendles grounds on which by this time was alongside our just. coming to come and sasking toset asideor re-open | crallted me with the full amount and debited me they were entitled to the relief they asked. | were dead and two wounded; only myself was in respect of the opinm found on board the ship cropt into the proceedings they were in no way the defendants had received sures of money for a foreclosure order after that been made absolute. With the interest separately. The witness here a foreclosure order after that been made absolute. With the interest separately. The witness here a foreclosure order after that been made absolute. With the interest separately. The witness here a foreclosure order after that been made absolute. With the interest separately. The witness here a foreclosure order after that been made absolute. With the interest separately. 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The case was one in, which there was an have been converted into six Chinese houses, redemption stoud on almost entirely different look for my countrymen about there to inform irregularity, but the final order for forselesure One European house was in occupation until grounds from almost any other cases that came them of the occurrence. Some of the analysised and was made, and there was no authority but one the conversion of the other was finished; before the Court of Chancery. Almost the only to take the junk over to this side and report the at a monthly rate of payment, and it seems to be Yin Kai had recently been made a bankrupt and that the mortgagor should have been albeen referred to by his learned friend, on which say it would have been a good investment for been unfortunate in one shape or another—some- moved from the junk by the Police as well as the two in this case is hired for a stated period the risk sets were semestimes through pure misses the rest accounts. The mainly relied. The other case to which Mr. any one who had the money to have bought the times through pure misfortune, sometimes through wounded men. 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Mr. Francis prothe act or neglect of the owners or master or by something, if possible, from the estate of Kwok ceeded to cite the eases of Garlick v. Jackson, 4 with the ruling of the Court of Appeal in the perty sold near the Star Hotel for \$17,500 yield. worried that he absented himself from the colony, they were shouting in Panti "Kill!" The circumstances which work a suspense of the con- Yin Kai. Unless they succeeded in this suit Boavin, 154, Alden v. Foster, 5 Beavin, 592, case of Patch v. Ward one iota, as had been con- Yin Kai. Unless they succeeded in this suit Boavin, 154, Alden v. Foster, 5 Beavin, 592, case of Patch v. Ward one iota, as had been con- Yin Kai. Unless they succeeded in this suit Boavin, 154, Alden v. Foster, 5 Beavin, 592, case of Patch v. Ward one iota, as had been con- Yin Kai. Unless they succeeded in this suit Boavin, 154, Alden v. Foster, 5 Beavin, 592, case of Patch v. Ward one iota, as had been con- Yin Kai. Unless they succeeded in this suit Boavin, 154, Alden v. Foster, 5 Beavin, 154, Alden v. Foster, 154, Alden v. Fo tract for a particular period. Abbott on Ship. their position was that they would obtain ab. Ellis v. Griffiths. 7 Beavin, 83, and many tended by Mr. Francis. This case was brought, bought for \$10,500 yielding \$100 a month gross. his equity of redemption bad passed to his credi- was of little value. I do not know whether they bought for \$10,500 yielding \$100 a month gross. his equity of redemption bad passed to his credi- was of little value. I do not know whether they beavin, 83, and many tended by Mr. Francis. This case was brought, bought for \$10,500 yielding \$100 a month gross. his equity of redemption bad passed to his credi- was of little value. I do not know whether they beavin, 83, and many tended by Mr. Francis. ping, p. 353; 1 Parsons, 310; Mando v. Pollock solutely nothing in payment of their debts; and others. This was a case of hardship to as he understood, on three grounds—the unavoid—the u Addison on Contracts, 506; Kay on Ship. if they did succeed they had the strongest possis the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs, and he thought that when able absence of the mortgagor from the colony, been an increase in the real plaintiffs. masters v. Seamen, 372. Judgment must there. ble grounds for believing that they would be the defendants came to understand the facts the value of the property at the time it was fore- end of 1883 I bought that property. fore begiven for the plaintiff for the sum of \$202.83, able to get \$65.000 or \$70,000 from the estate to of the case they would not be disposed to offer closed, and the irregularity of the proceedings. How, F. D. Sassoon said—I am a member of Twice proceedings to make Kwek Yin Kei a but as that amount could have been recovered benefit the creditors. Therefore the first ground any opposition to the petition. They would not be preon the Summary side of the Court and as upon on which they based this appeal to the court was be damnified. They would receive principal and on the Summary side of the Court and as upon on which they based this appeal to the court was be damnined. They would receive principal and it is a quarter. 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Judg- stances of this case the real plaintiffs felt them- \$60,000 or \$70,000 ont of the estate as something his Lordship would be inclined to help the mortwere much to recover anything of their debts; ties would be done to the creditors, who would Mr. Wise, when he had not appeared at the 1882, and we received no interest after that date, unable to get legal assistance to look after his,

the result of his own speculations. At the date preferred the money to the foreclosure at that defendants by re-opening the foreclosure. Their of the final foreclosure, which was the important date. I remember making the affidavit before only claim at any time was to get their mortdate for the purposes of this action, the property. the final foreclosure. I did not mention receipt | mage and interest and incidental expenses. He as he should show, was not worth \$275,000, but of the rents between 3rd February, 1884, and did not know it was necessary to call any eviinstead only between \$200,000 and \$210,000. 17th June, 1884. We employed a watchman be-dence of the plaintiffs' ability to redeem. As to That, he thought, did away with the conton- cause of herwise some of the tenents would have that his Lordship could require the me either to to go upon, and v. to the equity of the case upon amounted to \$311.8. The debter had mentioned tions as to value. It had been said by his learned absorned. the facts he but just mentioned the case of two other assests which he thought were realis. friend that his clients would lose nothing if the Campbell v. Wolver, 7 hancery Division, 166, able, but they did not seem likely to be recover- petition of the plaintiffs were granted with could be paid up and lodged in court at once. should call evidence to show that if the money had out reading it. I took it as a matter of form. The great general principle on which the latter to the Civil Hospital There was also the case of Thornbill v. Manning. owed him \$16,000, of which he thought been paid them at the time they could have dealt By Mr. Leach—As a rule when documents court acted in these cases: was that, Symonds Reports, 451, and Ford v. Wasta, 2 recover \$6,000. That was last November, how. with it for more advantageously and with far Kwok Yin Kai, to enable the Official Assigned Phillips, 591. Mr. Francis said that in conse- ever, and ne hard said that in conse- ever, and ne ha to redeem the mortgage, and dispose of the estate quence of speculations in land his property also mentioned a sum of \$2,000 which he had for the benefit of the creditors. involved, and it became necessary for Kwok Yin paid to Masses. Wotton and Deacon in lieu of a case in which the mortgager was unrepresent make an exception to my rule. edat the foreclosure proceedings, as Mr. Ng Man Leung Shun Ting said he was a banker carry. Kwan, his legally appointed attorney, was present at all the bearings. There had not been a collected and keeping of the accounts. single case where a foreclosure had been reopened for the benefit of the creditors of the mortgagor. He would call his Lordshin's attention to the in-

not possibly have any effect unless notice could it. The property was now worth \$290,000 or ference to be drawn from the evidence in this case. When the foreclosure was applied for these tent, and the creditors now thought they saw to come in and try to upset the forcelesure and get something out of the estate. As to the to go alleged irregularities in the Registrar's certificates, he had no instructions upon them, but he submitted that where one went behind the Rewas necessary to show some gross misconduct on the part of those concerned. In this case he was

at a less to know how the Registrar's certificate was made, and he would ask his Lordship to look at the figures, and see what the real actual difwould find that at that time his cliebts really foreclosed for a less amount than they were en-The hearing was adjourned at this stage to 11

titled to by about \$400 or \$500 s.m. the next day, when the evidence for tho 29th October.

Chambers when an order was made setting the following evidence being now called for the at the present time. For this purpose he divided ants had received a considerable sum for rents Cross-examined-Witness was not able to say a mania at the time and all property had \$269,558. now that he had seen the power of attorney gone up in price. In my opinion this was rather | By Mr. Francis-It was hard to say what pay the amounts were proper disbursements.

ney for Kwok Yin Kai when the latter left the our lawyers. After that the rents were always prices which would not yield that return. colony (produced). He remembered the action collected by Messrs. David Sassoon, Sons & This closed the evidence.

from the old Oriental Ban's some time before he went on to argue that the error, involving had taken refuge in the foreneak came down selling it to Kwok Yin Lini. It was Mr. Sas. at most a few hundred dollars, was not such and looked into the hold. There he found We paid the Oriental Bank \$150,000. I cannot foreclosure. As to the error in the first certification bad fallen amongst them, and the say what it cost to pull down and build without | cate, if there was ony error it was in the calcula- other two very severely barnt. The junk drifted After a law suit in this court with Webster about not be saidted mortgager had not an opportunity day. The Chinchew people there took charge was no doubt he was so either upon special in- the rental was but T can get returns from the of- and ask to have it set aside unless they alleged the just up to the Police Station, the re-His Lordship—There is no authority by which structions from Kwok Yin Kai, or upon the fice. The mortgage to Mr. Sassoon of which I fraud. As to the value of the land, his Lordship port being received at the Central Station late if they at one time receive payments irregularly power of attorney he held from that individual. have spoken was a mortgage on this particular had had the evidence of the defendants and no on Manday night. The wounded man were sent matter, and he repeated over again that divided between us until we sold a quarter to Mr. | plaintiff. Upon the evidence givenou behalf of the The other is still alive, but his recovery is doubt-Mr. Francis No, but they cannot put in force he had no instructions. As to the question Meyer Sassoon and a quarter to Mr. Mody. In defendants it must be held that the value of the ful. An inquest was opened on the six bodies at the conditions as to payments after that. He whether Kwok Yin Kai had made any default valuing land and house property here, newly land was less at the time of the fereelesure than the Mortuary on Tuesday afternoon. built as that was, we calculate to get eight per the amount of the mortgage debt, and it had now Langridge v. Payne, 2 Johnson and Hem admitted by the amended petition; though the cent. after paying all expenses, so as to pay seven increased in value owing to the increase in rents per cent. for mortgage and have something left. which had been going on since 1884. The learned fendants were not entitled to a foreclosure admitted that he was in the colony, and that Three fourths of the properties are mortgaged. counselthen reviewed the evidence as to value, and at the Mortuary by the Coroner and a jury comuntil after the date of the expiration of the payments were not made when they became Money deposited in Banks returns five per cent. submitted that upon that evidence at the present posed of Messrs. W. Ramsay. Alex. Collaco, and Korea from Tientsin in the Tranga Maru on but the fair value of money when invested is seven moment the property was only worth \$35,000 J. A. da Luz, on the bodies of the five men who the 8th October. As you are doubtless aware the percent.—instocks, property, etc. That is slightly more than the mortgage debt. The question of were found dead on board the junk by the Police Foreign Land Regulations in Korea are to be over fourteen years' purchase. At fourteen years' value was always an element in cases of re-open- and one of the two wounded men who were con- revised, and it is expected that the whole of the purchase the value of the property just leased ing a foreclosure. In some cases the value was veyed to the Civil Hospital and who had died Ministers of these nationalities having treaties perty. He found that Kwok Yin Kai did not Lordship had remarked, such irregularities did the tenant paying all taxes and expenses, found to be five or six times the amount of the leave the colony until after the defendants had not prevent the mortgagees from putting in force is \$300,000. For any man having money to debt, in another case the property was held to be. invest that would be a fair price, though I ample security, and in another case the value of the bodies bore signs of having been severely The Korean match factory has become bankrupt, have tried to sell it at that and have not suo the equity of redemption was stated to be far in burned and some of them were in an advanced and the plant has been disposed of to Chinese for oseded. I am not aware that properties have excess of the amount of the debt. In all these state of decomposition. The sixth deceased, he \$4,000, with which it is proposed to start a factory recently been bought at prices yielding consi- cases the decisions were founded on the consi- said, was admitted to the Hospital about 12.30 at Tientsin under the management of Mr. Rosencase, the circumstances not being analogous, and instalments; and it was a matter of common detably less than seven per cent. I have sold detailed about 4.80 a.m. on Tuesday. This man bum. The Chinese Resident, Yen, still conproperties at a good deal more than I gave for ample. In the present case he did not suppose also was suffering from burns in the left arm tinues to gain notoriety here by his strange other cases which he cited. The mortgage deed in a payment of interest, even before the pay- them, and none of them are yielding less than his learned friend would contend the security and forearm and left cheek. He sank rapidly; sections. His last freak was to build a wall 60 seven per cent. In making up the account for the was more than ample at the time the fore he was only half conscious, and died from in. ft. by 40 ft. in front of his residence, in the given for redemption, and he thought that had once had their remedies. There was no doubt first half of this year and handing me over \$3,600 closure was made. He now came to the juries received. Kwok Yin Kai been legally represented in court that the mortgagees were entitled to enter post the stipulation contained in it could not have session to recover their interest, to sell, or to deduct the interest due on the \$50,000. That no injustice would be done to the defendants with its mouth open; about been upheld. Ur. Francis then referred to the foroclose, He referred his Lordship on the half share, not the But there had been dealing in this property since ceased, whose names are—Tsun Kam Size, to swallow the san, on one side; and on the other Registrar's certificates as to the amounts due to the cases of Gladman v. Henchman 2 quarter. The account is made out to Messrs. the foreclosure: Mr. Meyer Sassoon had acquir 25 years of age; Tsun Soi Ho, 45 years; side a representation of a "setting sun,"—the the defendants. He contested the figures, and Vernon, 135, Burrows v. Melloy, 2 Jones and Chater and Mr. Chater would be held to He Yok, 21 years; Tsun Tsun Woo Fan, former probably meant to represent China, and contended that there was nothing to show how Tushe, Edwards v. Martin, 25 L. J. Chancery Mody. Mr. Mody and I owning a full half share | be a trustee for Mr. Mody. This was one read 25 years; Chesney Kao Mo, about 28 years; the latter Japan. The two Korean steamers (late Division, 284, and many others. There was one only received \$3,600 as a full balf share of the son why foreclosure should not be re-opened. Tseang Ap Mo, 27 years. On the 24th instant, Shima Mara and Otara Mara) are now running.

Mr. E. H. Joseph, assistant to Messrs D. Sas. Left he mortgager to pay our his liability; Mr. V. H. Deacon, a member of the firm of man would ever apply to redeem a mortgage | meeting to be held on the 13th, 14th, and 15th Wotton and Deacon, solicitors, gave evidence as after foreclosure if the property was not worth to the hearing of the previous suit and the more than the money, so that for his learned execution of the various deeds referred to; also friend to say they (the plaintiffs) were doing

as to the costs of the suit. in reply to a question as to whether it was usual ways been of greater value than the amount for a solicitor to not for both parties, said the of the mortgage, but that was of little or Chinese would not go to another solicitor. They | no importance. If it was of less value than did so in some instances, but with the greatest | the mortgage debt. so much the better for the refuctance, and in those days (1881) they never | mortgagees if it was redeemed; if it was of did. The solicitors simply could not get them only equal value, they were in no worse posi-

way described compromised both parties, and the loss of the mortgag ir. He submitted Mr. that it was 95 just. Mr. W. Danby, civil angineer, architect, and | ship that the property was now worth 8300.01 land surveyor, gave evidence as to the alterations; and was worth \$375.000 in 1881 and 1832, atmade in the property after its sale by the Ori- | though it with Month to find a buyer at that ental Bank. The amount spent in pulling down I time. Every on-knew the great fall in the value nudgrebuilding was \$40,000. He valued the pro- of lar a fter the speculation was purely tanparty in May, 1881, at \$205,000. When he made | porage, and in six months it began to recover. that calculation he had to assume the rental, and The learned counsel then referred to the sutook it at \$20,000. Deducting the expenses and | counts to show that the reutal of this property capitalising the net rental at eight per cent. the had been steadily \$20,000 since the defendvalue was \$205,000, or 12½ years' purchase. In ants took possession. The irregularities in 1484 the rental was \$21,384, which being capita- | the affidavit and certificate- were a second lised in the same way gave \$216,450. Since then ground on which the plaintiffs were enproperty had increased in value. The gross titled to ask the court for relief. On the cerrental now was \$22,500, and the net rental, tificate a domand was made on Kwok Yiu Kul \$21,521, which being capitalised at eight per to pay an amount which he did not owe. In cent. gave a value of \$260,000. He also made the second place the affidavit on which forceda-The hearing of this case was continued, the another calculation based on the value of ground sure was passed was inaccurate, and the defend-

the ground into three sections. That with the over and above that for which they had given THE RACING STARES, of \$10 each with \$10 value? the question is whether it had gone down | bered that was his last appearance in the case. Mr. C. P. Chater said—I am a bill and bullion | Praya frontage he valued at \$1; per square foot; | credit and filed accounts. The agent failed to give him instructions to de- broker and a large property owner. I sold the area was 4,625 feet, and the total value fend in the usual course. He found an entry in marine lot 14 to Kwok Yin Kai in 1881. The \$64,750. That with the Queen's road frontage Mr. Francis said that even admitting the achis diary to that effect on the 16th December, document produced is the deed of assignment. I he valued at \$12 per square foot; 8,288 square counts were correct, he submitted the plaintiff and there were no sufficient grounds to justify deal of land was sold at this time; but at its fair 1882. He had no instructions, and was not pro- was joint owner of the property with Mr. feet \$38,856. The remaining portion, 20,749 was entitled to his protection, to have the de-Sassoon. The price was \$275.000. There was square feet, at 38, gave \$165,992. The total was fendants bring in the accounts and show that

> given by Kwok Yin Kai to Ng Man Kwan, but a fancy price, and that was why I sold it. It people would give for ground without any build. The defendants were not at liberty to deal with he believed there was a power of attorney, and was what I should call a speculative value. I ingo on it. He know property on the Praya had them just as they pleased. He submitted the Ng Man Kwan had frequently acted for him. was paid by a mortgage of \$235.000 and been sold at \$16, but the buildings had not been lorder of the court obtained on that affidavit was Is ceased to not for Kwok Yin Kai for want of \$40,000 in cash. The last payment of interest pulled down, for were they likely to be. He practically a nullity. If the court's attention on the mortgage was made in March, 1882, had based his calculations on a return of eight had been called to the fact that these rents had and then we entered into possession through per cent., but Chinese would sometimes give been received and not accounted for, even if they

brought by ilessrs. Sassoon and Chater against Co. I have had large dealings in property, and Mr. Leach, in summing up for the defence, accounts to be put in. He submitted there was Kwok Yin Kai for foreclosure. He did not in- can gauge the value of property. The value of said his learned friend had said there had been a sufficient irregularity in the entire proceedings Mr. Francis said it was because there were are struct Messrs. Stephens and Holmes, nor any solicitors to enter an appearance in the case. He shout \$220,000. I tried to sell my share to Mr. possession was taken. As a matter of fact there opened. The plaintiffs having merits, as they months interest charged against the receipts of had no money from Kwek Yin-Kai-to-carry-on a last some state of \$235,000, and had been no evidence bendered on the ambject, had, his Lordship would take into consideration the 7th June, 1884, considerable same of the irregularities which had been shown, and twelve months. The receipts of the twelve months defence, and he had no instructions from Kwok violation basely second to the irregularities which had been shown, and twelve months. The receipts of the twelve months defence, and he had no instructions from Kwok violation basely second to the irregularities which had been shown, and twelve months. there was no object in keeping it. There was was a single mortgage in the colony where the on any terms he might think fit to impose. was given, in connection with his power of at- at seven per cent. If Kwok Yin Kai had date it was due. Another point was that there call Mr. Francis's attention to, and that was torney. He had no special instructions. He paid me the money found due by the court had not been a tittle of evidence given as the position of Mr. Meyer Sassoon and Mr. had been served with notices in connection with it would have been more valuable to me than to the intention or willingness of the mort. Mody, who purchased after the foreclosure. the property. I say that because at the end gagor to pay the interest at the time of | Mr. Francis said the mortgage cave six per 1883 and 1884 I had property which the foreclosure, nor that at the present time cent, and Mr. Meyer Sassoon and Mr. Mody had wished to satisfy his Lordship that he had done bought a good many properties at that time and to pay the mortgage off and pay all costs and The plaintiffs were quite prepared to submit to have since sold some of them getting in most interest. Mr. Wise said some of the creditors anything his Lardship thought fair as to the instances fifty per cent. more than I gave for had told him they would find the money, but terms to be given to these gentlemen, but the them. There was a watchman employed on this they were bound to show at the bearing that whole arrangement was practically to all intents property. The reason for that is that all Chinese they were ready to pay all that was due under and purposes a family arrangement. Mr. Mody property requires to be carefully watched, other- the mortgage. Then again, as he understood, and Mr. Chater were intimately connected, and wise the tenal's disappear during the month and his learned friend intimated that he was going Mr. Meyer Sussoon was in the same position Mr. Leach then addressed the court for the the rents are not collected. If we had not entered to put Kwok Yin Kai in the witness box, but with regard to Mr. F. D. Sassoon. He might

lodge the money in court or to give curity. In

his failure to come in at the proper time. No

this there something out of it was beside the In re-examination by Mr. Leach the witness, question. He submitted the property had al tion than before; if it was of greater value, they His Lordship said that a solicitor acting in the | had no right to make a profit to themselves to Chater's evidence must have satisfied his Lor

> His Lordship—They say not. the dishursoments for which they claimed to could have accounted for them, the coart would have given further time and ordered further

PIRACY OFF CAPE COLLINSON.

SIX MEN MURDERSD. A piratical attack, resulting in the death of six men, took pisce off Cape Collinson on Monday

of 250 piouls capacity and carrying a crew of agab men, left Hongkong on Batarday night Mr. Leach said there certainly was the gain without taking any property at all

CORONER'S INQUEST. An inquest was held on Tuesday, the 20th Oct.

which by this time was alongside our junt.

Mr. Mathieson (producing a port clearance)-

Inspector Mathieson asked witness to point out hearing of "he case, and his representative Mr. Joseph, of my office, collected the rents and interests. Kirck Yin Kai, although he left a on a map the spot where the occurrence took Inspector Mathieson-Are you sure that it took place vesterday morning? Witness-On the night of the 24th. When did you start from Hongkong P-Wa

sailed on the 24th and it took place about day-The Sergeant who boarded the jank gave avidence to finding the bodies of the deceased in

The Coroner having charged the jury, a ver-

FOOGROW WINTER RAC

The following is the programme of the winter

December, 1886. FIRST DAY, 13TH DECEMBER.

THE STEWARDS CUP, (presented); value \$100; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; entrance 85. Half a mile.

THE MATDEN STAKES, of \$10 each forced entry with 850 added; second pony 825; for Subscription Griffins at this meeting; weights as

per scale. Three quarters of a mile. THE COMPRADORS' CUP. (presented); value-; for all China povies; weights as per scale; entrance Sio. Two Miles. THE HACK STAKES, of \$10 each with \$50 added for all China ponies not otherwise entered at this meeting except for the Cosmopolitan Cup:

weights 7 lbs. over weight for inches; riders who have never won a rate allowed 10 lbs. THE STAND STAKES, of \$1 each, with \$50 added; for all China porties; weights as per scale; winner of the Stewards Cup 7 lbs. ponalty. Three-quarters of a mile. THE HARRWAN CUP, (presented), value Tls.

100; for all subscription Griffius at this and previous meetings; weights as per scale; winners of one race 7. lbs. extra, of two or more 10 lbs. extra; entrance \$5. One mile: THE HONGKONG CUP, (prisonted); value \$200; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winner of the Comprederes' Cap 7 lbs... extra; entrance \$10. One mile and a half.

Second Day, 14th December. added; for all China ponies; winners of a race at this meeting 71bs, extra, of two races 10!hs. extra; provious non-starters 7lbs. extra; Three-quarters of a mile. THE TEA MERCHANTS' CUP. (presented by the

Teamen); for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners of a race at this meeting 71bs. extra, of two races 10lbs. extra: entrance 310. One mile and three-quarters. HE CHAASZE CUP, value \$200; second pony \$50; for subscription Grifflus at this meeting: weights as per scale; forced entry \$10: One mile and a balf.

THE LOTTERY Cur, (presented); value \$150; second pany \$50 : for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners in Shanghai in 1886 71bs. populty; entrance \$10. One mile. THE MIN STAKES, of 35 each with 850 added; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners at this meeting 10 lbs. extra. Half a

THE FOOCHOW STAKES, of \$10 each; is forced entry for all China ponies sutered at this meeting except those entered only for the Hack Stakes or Cosmopolitan Cup and optional for subscription Griffins at this or previous meetings; first pony to receive seventy per cent., second pony twenty per cent., third pony ten per cent.; weights as per scale. One mile and a quarter:

THE WINTER STAKES, of \$5 each with \$50 added; weights as per scale; for all ponion first raced in Fosshow; winners at this or previous meetings 7 lbs. extra. Seven furlongs.

THIED DAY, 15th December. THE FAIROFFER CHARLENGE CUP, for all China ponies; to be won two years consecutively by a pony or ponies the bond of a proporty of the same owner or owners ; weight for inchas as per scale : entrance fee \$10; one half of the entrance fees to be added to the Cup until finally won, and the other half to go to the first pony. One mile and a half. THE MANCHU STAKES, of \$10 each; weights

as per scale; for all non-winning subscription Griffins at this meeting. One mile ... THE LADIES' PURSE, (presented); for all Folkien owned ponies; weights as per scale; winners at this mooting 7 lbs. extra; entrance \$5. Once round.

THE SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFIN CHAMPIONS, & forced entry for subscription Griffins at this meeting of \$10 with \$50 added to first pony; second pony to receive \$25; weights as per scale; winners of two races \$15 extra, of more than two races \$40 extra. One mile and a quarter.

THE LEDGER CUP, (presented); first pony to receive \$100; second pony \$25; for all China ponies; weights as per scale; winners of one race during the meeting 10 lbs. extra, if of two or more 14 lbs. extra; entrance 35. Once round and a distance.

PHE CONSOLATION CUP. value 3100; second pony \$25; for all bon fide beaten ponies that have run at this meeting ; weights as por scale; entrance \$5. One mile.

THE CHAMPION STAKES, of \$10 each with \$100 added; a forced entry for winners; (excepting winner of the Hack Stakes, Consolation Cup and subscription Griffins at this meeting); winners of two races at this meeting \$15 extra, of more than two races \$40 extra; weights as per scale. One mile and a quarter.

THE CCSMOPOLITAN CUP. (L'esseuted) : value \$-; ror backs and subscription griffins at this or previous meetings; careb weights over 11st. 4lbs. To be ridden by residents of Amoy and Foochow, and officers of the Army and Navy ; entrance \$5. Three-quarters of a

Judge Denny and Mrs. Denny returned to with Korea will meet in Jenchuau, and hold a heart of Seoul; and he has now had painted upon His Lordship remarked that Kwok Yin Kai other point, and that was the statement that the rents for the first half of this year. There has less a suit of this year. There has been some building going on which reduced the but he ventured to suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit on the Seoul river. It appears that the ventured to suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit on the Seoul river. It appears that the ventured to suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit on the Seoul river. It appears that the ventured to suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit on the Seoul river. It appears that the ventured to suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit on the Seoul river. It appears that the ventured to suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit on the Seoul river. It appears that the ventured to suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit of the suggest he made a misapplication for forest suit of the suggest he made a misapplication for forest suggest s not inform the court that they had received rents—the conversion of the Praya houses from cation of the maxim. It had always been held on board—the six deceased, myself, and the man of these steamers are experiencing a difficulty in \$40,000 in cash for the land, and had accepted a foreign to Chinese houses. It is not want of that secured creditors could stand by their se in hospital. When we were, off the lighthouse obtaining the balance of the purchase money, the new tenant. That may not be in the lease, ed in bankruptoy. The reason why the creditors ture of the craft. I saw the other seven men to be shortly totted back to Japan, in consequence cause of the falling off from \$8,200 for 1885 to thought the property had gone up in value and peak; from an opening there I saw three stink. harbour.—Rising Sun Correspondent.